

The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

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Note and Comment

The trial at Boise city, which in its early stages promised to outlive that of Harry Thaw for slow progress, is proceeding satisfactorily. The State is now engaged in its endeavor to corroborate the details of Orchard's story and promises to finish up this week. Appalling as that recital was, it does not appear to have been weakened in any important particulars.

His statement that he is a Canadian, with his boyhood home in Northumberland Co., Ontario, his real name being Horsley, adds to the interest in his tale of the people on this side of the border. The murder of Skeneberg was but an incident in his career of crime. He has confessed that, as a member of the mob which wrecked the Banker Hill and Sullivan mill in the Coeur d'Alenes, he lighted one of the fuses that carried fire to the giant powder explosion; that he set the death trap in the Vindicator mine at Cripple Creek, which killed Superintendent McCormick and Foreman Beck; that because he had not been paid for his first attempt at violence in the Vindicator mine he was treacherous to his associates in warning the managers of the Florence and Cripple Creek Railway that there was a plot to blow up their trains; that he cruelly fired three charges of buckshot into the body of Detective Lyte Gregory, of Denver, killing him instantly; that for days he dogged Governor Peabody of Colorado, about Denver for a chance to kill him; that he and Steve Adams set and discharged the mine under the station at Independence, which instantly killed fourteen men, and that, falling in an attempt to poison Fred Bradley, of San Francisco, he blew him and his house up with a bomb of nitro-glycerine.

This is not all but it is sufficient to show the manner of man that our countryman is. The defence will, it is understood, try to prove that Orchard is a detective, employed for the purpose of bringing the labor leaders to grief. One would think it would be a difficult matter to do this. It would be a most enterprising detective, surely, who would go into the witness box and tell, for the purpose of convicting others, a story which must necessarily send himself to the gallows.

As an evidence of the feeling to which the case has given rise and as illustrating its significance, a lengthy extract is made in another part of this issue of The Saturday News from the official organ of the Western Federation of Miners. Whatever the result of the trial, it is likely to have the gloomiest consequences. If Haywood is convicted, it may mean the beginning of an armed conflict. There is no disposition on the part of the friends of the prisoner to bend to the decision of the court. On the other hand, if he is allowed to go, there will be a very general impression that the verdict has been affected by the threats of violence which are heard on every hand.

Another Clifford has arisen in Canadian politics, this time down by the sea. The new Premier of New Brunswick is Hon. Clifford Robinson who comes to the fore as the result of one of the lightning changes for that province is noted. He succeeds Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who only a few weeks ago assumed the post on the appointment of Mr. Tweedie to the Lieutenant-Governorship. Mr. Pugsley intends to run for the House of Commons in St. John and it is understood that he is seeking to become Hon. H. R. Emmerson's successor in the Dominion Cabinet. Whatever the verdict in the libel case at Fredericton, it is considered altogether improbable that Mr. Emmerson will return to his portfolio. Even though his guilt may not be of the degree that some people allege, enough has been brought out to deprive him completely of his usefulness as a public man. Hon. Mr. Hymie will also retire. This is probably correct, as well. The situation thus created in

New Brunswick and Ontario is not such as to reassure the Liberal Leaders as to the future of the party in those provinces and Sir Wilfrid will have no easy task in adjusting matters on his return home. Mr. Pugsley is the strongest man in New Brunswick, the leading lawyer of the province and a skillful politician. But unfortunately his very cleverness prevents him from being trusted. His connection with the Davy Russell episode, which created such excitement before the last Dominion election, will always be remembered against him.

In Ontario, on the other hand, there are no men of first rate availability in sight. Some of the younger bloods are capable of making a brilliant showing at times but lack steadiness. Those who possess the latter qualification are first rate wooden men, so far as leadership goes. We hear a very great deal about young men of ability not having a chance in Ontario. It is not true in politics just at present. Both parties stand in the utmost need in this respect.

In his own province, Sir Wilfrid will find the outlook a brighter one. He has among his followers there a half dozen lieutenants, worthy of their leader and their party. One of them, Hon. Mr. Turgeon, at present minister of colonization in the provincial government, who is looked upon as a very likely successor to Sir Wilfrid as the head of the party in Quebec, has recently emerged successfully from a criminal libel suit, which he preferred against a certain Baron Lepine, who accused him of seeking to secure a raffle-off from the sale of some public land. "In so far as acts of personal corruption are concerned," said Judge Bosse, "Mr. Turgeon has come out of this trial intact and unscathed."

A really great political leader will always have some one available who is capable of taking up his mantle when he casts it off. In Ontario and New Brunswick Liberalism has been led for the past decade by mediocre men, who inspired no devotion. The result is that a cry is constantly going up for a Moses to accept the command and no Moses is in sight. In Quebec and Nova Scotia, the leaders have been two of the greatest figures in our politics. They have behind them a splendid fighting force, and in the secondary positions men of real ability, like Mr. Turgeon, Mr. Brodeur, and Mr. Lemieux in Quebec and Mr. Murray, Mr. Macdonald and Mr. McLean in Nova Scotia.

It is rather significant fact that when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was last in Europe he had Cabinet difficulties awaiting his solution on his return. Mr. Tarte was on that occasion the source of trouble. The captain cannot afford to stay long away from his ship.

Week end newspapers of the character of the Saturday News are becoming more and more a feature of the journalistic life of this, as they have been for many years, of older countries. The latest to make its appearance is the Saturday Sunset, published at Vancouver. The publishers are Messrs R. S. Ford and J. P. McConnell, the latter a journalist of wide reputation, who has made several visits to Edmonton and has many friends here. Mr. McConnell was formerly connected with Toronto Saturday Night, so is not new to this form of newspaper enterprise.

There is every indication that as time goes on, people will come more and more to take their opinions on public questions from such journals of comment as these. Their very existence depends on their being free from the ties of those who have party or personal axes to grind. A daily newspaper under modern conditions costs so much to turn out it is almost impossible to keep it free from influences, which make its views on public questions quite untrustworthy. Justice (Russell of Nova Scotia) was an old politician and knew what he was talking about when he said in an address the other

day: "Almost every newspaper in the country is harnessed to one or other of the political parties, and its journalistic policy will be directed according to the views or what it conceives to be the interests of the political party with which it is identified. To look to a party organ for candid opinions or even for full and reliable information upon subjects of political controversy would, therefore be about as simple as hearted a proceeding as to accept the views of a paid advocate upon the guilt or innocence of a prisoner at the bar."

Longboat, the great Indian runner whose praises have been sounded in recent months from one end of Canada to the other, is in disgrace. He appeared in Hamilton police court the other day and was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk and

disorderly. An athlete doesn't need to be an Indian to go to the head when properly comes to him. But the fact that he belongs to the aboriginal race does not improve his chance of resisting temptation. The people who have been making a hero of Longboat have been doing him no kindness. It has been long ago demonstrated that when the average Indian starts to take up the pursuits of civilization, he immediately becomes demoralized. An effort should be made to keep them as far as possible beyond the limits of settlement, where they can live according to their racial instincts. In our own part of the country, it is almost the universal testimony that up north, where he is not brought into touch with the advance of civilization, the Indian character displays many fine elements. But where the attempt is

made to turn him to the ways of the white man, he becomes a burden to himself and to the community.

Felix Montalbeti has been acquitted of McLeod on the charge of perjury preferred against him in connection with the Blainmore townsite case. But very fragmentary reports of the trial are available and it is impossible at present to draw any definite conclusions from the evidence that was adduced. Montalbeti had the good fortune to be defended by Mr. P. J. Nolan of Calgary, whose success in criminal court work has been little short of phenomenal.

The result will in all likelihood be cited by defenders of the Department of the Interior as evidence that the accusations made against it were unfounded. But the man who has examined all the details of the transaction for himself will not be deceived. The fact that Montalbeti has been acquitted by a jury on the charge of perjury does not mean that his claim to the townsite was one which the government should have upheld. We still have Justice Wetmore's statement, after making investigation into the facts:

"The untruthful statements and misrepresentations which I have found to be made in this declaration (Montalbeti's) are so many and of such a character that I cannot resist the conclusion that they were fraudulently made with the intention of improperly influencing the minds of the officials of the Department of the Interior in determining to whom the right to purchase the land in question should be given."

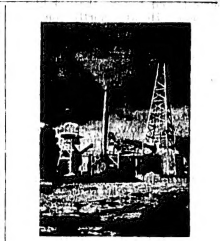
Fuller information regarding the proceedings may show just what enabled Montalbeti's lawyer to secure an acquittal. But in any case, the position of the Department is not improved. With Justice Wetmore's report before them, the officials declined to have the patent cancelled. Justice Wetmore had found that fraud was resorted to in order to obtain it and Justice Burbridge had declared his willingness to cancel it.

The Calgary Correspondent of the Saturday News writes as follows:

"The land-grabber is finding out 'where he gets off' in Calgary at the present time. Thanks to the firm attitude taken by the city council, it will be the land-grabber and not the city at large which will suffer from the misdeeds of the former. One can scarcely credit the consummate dishonesty and utter disregard of the city's future welfare exhibited by these land-grabbers in carving up their subdivisions. In spite of the fact that 60 foot streets are being condemned as too narrow, these sharks laid out their property with sixty and even fifty foot streets, in some cases, neglected to provide lanes, and made their blocks, in order to save a lot or two at the cost of any disregard of the public convenience, more than a third longer than the law allows. So thoroughly does audacity develop however, with some people, that the owners of these atrocious looking properties come to the city council, now that the limits of Greater Calgary include their property, and ask that these plans be registered! And on the ground that there was no government, the laying out of their property before it came within the jurisdiction of the city, and they had a right to do as they pleased with what belonged to them. To the honor of the Mayor, convenor and other members of the council be it said that the illegality asked of them was hit as hard as it had been done by Simmonds' bulldozers. The petition were told plainly that they had taken a chance and would have to suffer the consequences—the city could not now do anything to rectify the wrong. And it may be that a whole lot of law suits will be the result. People have bought lots from these real estate men, and they will find that their purchases are not as described, and the trouble will begin. There is bound to be a law suit epidemic over real estate deals before long anyway. The thing has become abnormal, a gamble, and a game of grab with large percentages of those engaged therein. The inevitable results will follow."

On Monday the festival of St. Jean Baptiste will be celebrated by the French-Canadians at Morinville. A special train will leave for Edmonton after the concert in the evening.

A memorial service for the miners who lost their lives in last week's disaster was conducted at Holy Trinity Church, Strathcona, last Sunday.



BORING FOR OIL AT MORINVILLE.

Not a little interest is being manifested in the boring operations now being conducted at Morinville by the American-Canadian Oil Co., whose well is shown above. A depth of 160 feet has now been obtained and the indications are most encouraging. The company expects to have to go anywhere from 1000 to 3000 feet before striking a flow of oil.

About Town.

The Edmonton commissioners propose to strictly enforce the early closing bylaw.

All Masonic brethren and visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet at the Masonic Hall, 2nd street Sunday, June 23rd, at 2.15 p.m. to attend Divine Service.

The cowboys races at Cochrane on Wednesday were marred by a fatal accident. James Ross, one of the spectators, in a moment of absent mindedness, walked out on the course to watch a horse that was leading turn the corner. Three other horses coming on behind passed over him. His skull was fractured and he died two and a half hours later. He was a well known rancher of the district.

The high water on the river was responsible for a fatality about four miles from Fort Saskatchewan. While Phillip Schmidt, 16 years old, was getting water for the family's use at the grade on the river bank at C. W. Barker's farm, the horses bucked into the water. Young Schmidt tried to release them and in his effort was carried away along with them.

Superintendent Simmons has issued a warning to all visiting Elk Park not to climb over the fence. Several have done so and have been attacked by the buffalo.

During the high water on the river at the end of last week, the ferry at Walter's mill ceased operations.

Alderman Macaulay on Tuesday registered a complaint regarding the serious mistakes that had been made in the new telephone directory.

The condition of the corner of McDougall and Jasper has been the subject of much unfavorable comment. At this week's council meeting, Ald. Garieny was informed that it would be fixed up by July 1st, the date of the opening of the fair.

The corner stone of the new Y. M. C. A. building will be laid by the wife of the Lieutenant-Governor on Dominion Day at 9.30 a.m. His Honor will preside.

Commissioner Kinnaird has wired from the east that the company having the contract for the new telephone system will make delivery of their storage battery and power plant before the end of July. The company's engineer will come with the switchboard which will be shipped at that time.

While examining a loaded revolver a member of the office staff at Revillon Brothers, Mr. Hopman, received a serious wound in the head.

A farmer from the vicinity of Horse Hills took an epileptic fit on Wednesday morning, went to back of the real estate office of Girdly and Co., on Jasper Avenue, and rolled down the embankment. He was not seriously injured.

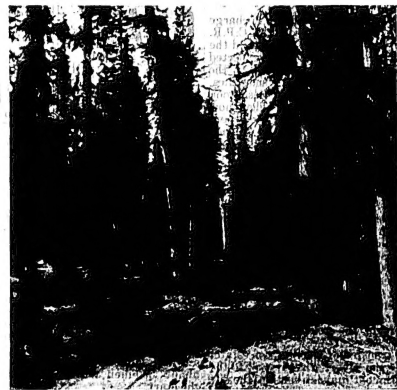
Dr. J. F. Boyle, a brother of J. R. Boyle M.P.P., Lieutenant of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Edinburgh and Glasgow, has opened offices in room 6 and 7, Credit Foncier Building.

Work on laying the street car rails on Jasper Avenue is progressing rapidly.

The Salvation Army propose to establish a hospital and children's rescue home in Edmonton.

It is proposed to resume a passenger service on the E.Y. & P. The convenience would be very great, much greater than the old days, when passengers were landed at the foot of Second street. Now they can be taken around to the C.N.R. station.

The Strathcona municipal authorities have decided in last week's month from the wages of each laborer on the sewerage works in order to provide medical attendance.



Where the timber that floats down the Saskatchewan comes from. A view taken eighty miles up the river, showing the size of spruce to be found there.



Mr. John A. L. McDougall, the veteran lumberman, who has been the most active factor in the development of the resources of the Upper Saskatchewan.

The extraordinary rise in the Saskatchewan river last Saturday has caused very great loss to the Edmonton lumber companies. The boats of the Edmonton Lumber Company and of D. R. Fraser and Co. gave way. At Walter's mill further up the river the loss was not so complete, but it is estimated that fully half of the logs there were carried away. In all the loss was about a hundred thousand logs.

The situation thus created was a most unfortunate one with building operations taxing the mills to their capacity. Many of the logs will be recovered, further down the river but, of course, it is out of the question to bring them back to the city. An emergency meeting of the Board of Trade was called and a resolution was passed asking the Department of the Interior to allow the lumbermen without delay to cut logs wherever found on Government land adjacent to the Saskatchewan and its tributaries, in order that they may get logs to keep their mills running this year. This resolution was on Tuesday endorsed by the city council.

The disaster gives unusual interest to the view shown above on one of the timber limits up the river, taken a few weeks ago by a member of the Saturday News staff.

A visit to that country is a revelation to the man, who has come to think that on this side of the mountains the trees attain but small proportions.

Mr. John A. L. McDougall, who is shown in unconventional pose above, is an old Ottawa river lumberman, who ten years ago became convinced of the possibilities of lumbering operations on the upper reaches of the Saskatchewan and has ever since been engaged in developing them. To see Mr. McDougall bringing a raft down the river is to make you realize that you have before you a man who knows the art of river navigation from the ground up. He has traveled extensively over most of the country between Edmonton and the mountains and is enthusiastic as to its possibilities. He has acquired large interests there himself and has induced others to do the same. With its opening up by the railways, it is more than likely that a very convincing demonstration will be given of the keenness of his discernment and foresight. Mr. McDougall is the stuff that pioneers are made of and may be considered in the fullest sense the pioneer of the Upper Saskatchewan.

PERSONALIA

Col. Sam Steele arrived in Ottawa last week after an absence of between six and seven years from the Dominion, years that have brought great distinction to Col. Steele himself and honor, through him, to Canada. He will shortly come west to assume command of the military division, comprising Alberta and Saskatchewan. On Saturday evening he was the guest at an elaborate private dinner tendered by a score of officers and men of the Strathcona Horse at the Russell House. In the reply to the toast to his health Col. Steele told how the commander in chief and many brigade commanders in personal conversation with him paid tribute to the efficiency of the regiment in the African campaign. Telegrams were read at the banquet from Lord Strathcona which in part is as follows: "When all did so well in South Africa, it is sufficient praise to say that you acquitted them in every better than Col. Steele and his regiment. He had the approval and confidence of the commanders under whom he served, and he was the best regard for him and would gladly join you in honoring him." Telegrams of greeting were read from several Strathcona Horse officers, the most all of whom expressed gratification that Col. Steele had returned to Canada to take up the important command in the western provinces. It was suggested at the banquet that a regimental dinner should be held yearly at some point in the west, such as Winnipeg, Calgary or Edmonton to keep the members of the regiment in touch with each other.

Hon. C. W. Croreanched New York this week on his return to Canada and is expected in Edmonton about the end of the month.

A despatch from Revelstoke B.C., says that Rev. Dr. John Herdman, of Calgary, Rev. J. Robertson and Rupert W. Hagen, with Edward Feuz, Swiss guide, made the first ascent of the centre peak of Mt. Begbie near Revelstoke. Dr. Herdman has been an enthusiastic mountaineer for some years and was one of those chiefly instrumental in the formation of the Alpine Club of Canada. The recreation is one that appeals to many busy men and Dr. Herdman, with the ever expanding responsibility of Presbyterian Home Mission work on his shoulders, should certainly be placed in this class.

The following despatch from Brockville, Ontario, is not without interest to the west: "When Hon. Clifford Sifton was in the old country he purchased two hundred pheasant eggs, which have arrived at his summer home, Assiniboine lodge. The eggs have been set under hens by the janitor of the property and when hatched the young birds will be turned loose in the woods adjoining which have been leased for fall shooting purposes."

The annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Western Canada, which was held in Edmonton last year, is in session at Prince Albert this week. Mr. R. J. Hutchings, who made so excellent a presiding officer, has been succeeded by Mr. P. McLean, Jr., of Regina, who was elected to the post that city to Edmonton in June last and who was at that time mayor of the Saskatchewan capital. Mr. K. W. McKenzie of Regina becomes just vice president. Mr. Mackenzie has for many years been an active Board of Trade worker and has taken a zealous part in the business association. His admirable address on the metric system was one of the features of last year's meeting. Mr. W. C. Cousins, the general manager of the Regina Hat, becomes second vice and Mr. B. W. Wallace of Prince Albert, secretary in succession to Mr. P. T. Fisher of Edmonton. The latter was given a very warm vote of thanks for his valuable labors in following up and making effective last year's resolutions as to the three cent railway passenger rate, etc.

Major Beale, the newly appointed chief of Edmonton police, was to leave Bradford for his new post this week. He will come out with Commissioner Kinnaird, who has spent some weeks in Ontario.

The Regina papers of recent date contain lengthy biographical notices of the late Mr. R. J. Tinning, an old time citizen. He was for many years a prominent business man. One of his sons, Mr. George R. Tinning, is manager of the Union Bank at Melville. The Regina West says: "Mr. Tinning was a family man for many years, his father having owned Tinning's Warf, which for years was a landmark in the city. His earlier business training was in the hardware business, and before coming to Regina was engaged in Toronto, where he inherited the traditional Conservative political predilections of dwellers there. He used to associate with a journalistic coterie there of which Edward Farrer and Nicholas Bayly were leaders. His friendship with Mr. Davin was renewed and kept up for many years after both men had moved to Regina."

Among those expected at the Baptist Convention, which assembles in

Edmonton this week, are Baron and Baroness Uxhill, two prominent members of the denomination in Russia. Baron Uxhill will speak at the First Baptist Church, Edmonton, on Sunday morning and in the Strathcona Church in the evening.

Rev. C. H. Huestis preached his farewell sermon at the Strathcona church on Sunday, prior to leaving for his new charge at Red Deer. His successor, Rev. E. E. Marshall, on leaving Ingersoll was presented with an illuminated address, a gold watch, and a well filled purse. Mrs. Marshall was remembered by the ladies of the congregation, from whom she received the gift of a gold mounted umbrella.

Rev. A. C. Farrell on leaving his charge at Red Deer where he has been pastor of the Methodist Church for three years past, to take over the work at Medicine Hat, was honored by the gift of \$100 in gold, accompanied by an appropriate address, from the congregation. The Young Men's Club presented him with a pair of gold cuff links and the junior league with a set of poets.

The death is announced of Rev. John E. Trotter, a prominent Baptist minister in the west and pastor of the church at Port Hope. Mr. Trotter was a brother of R. W. and J. O. Trotter, the well known "Phonix" shoe maker. Another brother is Rev. Dr. Thomas Trotter, the former president of Acadia College, Nova Scotia.

Mr. H. S. French, formerly of the Taber Free Press, has assumed control of the McLeod Gazette.

Mr. A. J. Robertson, M.P.P. of Nanton, leader of the Opposition in the Alberta Legislature, was in Edmonton over Sunday.

Mr. Albert E. Ludwig of Brooklyn, N.Y., has assumed the management of the Aeme Company. Mr. Ludwig is a gentleman of extended business experience, having been till recently connected with Journey and Burnham, one of the large houses of Brooklyn.

Mr. J. B. Hallett of the Department of Marine and Fisheries went north from Edmonton this week on work in connection with the departmental museum.

Mr. Hector Cowan, barrister of Paisley, purposes locating in Edmonton this week, and will be in the city last year and became an investor of considerable proportions.

Mr. Emilie Tessier has gone to Europe for a six months' trip.

Major J. C. Paton returned to Edmonton on Tuesday from a trip round the world. He visited Japan, China, Australia, and various European countries. On the steamer to Europe one of his traveling companions was Hon. Thomas Bent, then in the Victoria, who made the same trip. The steamer was given green Godtha, which caused so much resentment in England. Mr. Bent is to return home by way of Canton and to visit Edmonton. Major Paton's return was timed so that he would be on hand to look after the final preparations for the C.M.R. camp at Calgary next week.

A despatch from Ottawa states that Hon. Frank Oliver intended paying a visit to the Canadian immigration officers in the United States. The Minister of the Interior will leave on Saturday this week for Boston and from there goes to New York, Washington, Baltimore, Norfolk, Jamestown, Indianapolis, Kansas City, St. Paul, Chicago, and Toledo.

Among the visitors to Edmonton during the week was Mr. W. J. Blair, Mayor of New Liskeard, New Ontario. Mr. Blair was one of the original owners of the University mine at Cobalt, one of the richest properties at that time. His good fortune came to him at an early age, the property being prospected when he was a student at the school of practical sciences at Toronto. He is not yet thirty years of age and has gained a handsome competence. He came west last summer, looking for investment possibilities, and his return trip which he is now making indicates that he found what he was looking for.

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias at Brandon, Mr. Robert Hockley of Edmonton, had the high honor conferred of being elected Grand Chancellor while Mr. J. C. Tipton of Strathcona, was made Grand Trustee. The two brothers were honored by the members of the craft on Tuesday night at the Edmonton lodge rooms. There was a lengthy toast list, the speakers all paying warm tributes to the new Grand Chancellor, and officers, who are enjoyable musical programme added variety to the evening.

Hon. Walter and Mrs. Scott returned to Regina this week. The Premier is being tendered a banquet by his followers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sanders and their families, of London, England, are at the Pendennis. It is the intention of Messrs Lockwood and Sanders to enter business life at some point in Alberta.

W. L. Bredin of the Home Bank, Winnipeg, is visiting his father Capt. John Bredin, at the Castle Hotel, Edmonton.

The Investor

The Eastern papers are saying little about the smash up in the Cobalt speculative craze but enough appears to show that it has come all right. "In many towns and villages," says Toronto Saturday Night as well as in larger centers of population, the speculative habit has extended to mining issues of unknown quantity and value. Tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars of scrip had been sold in many small places throughout the province, and the aggregate losses have been very heavy. Any profits that were secured went into the pockets of the promoters. It has been stated that the delinquencies of many retail merchants in meeting their ordinary business obligations have arisen wholly or in part through the severe losses incurred in these wild cat speculations in mining stocks.

F. J. George, engineer in charge of the construction on the C.P.R. from Saskatoon westward, told the Saskatoon Herald that he expected the work to be completed to the Battle River before the snow flies. It is about 235 miles from Saskatoon to the Battle River bridge nearing completion. From there to Wetaskiwin the road is finished and daily trains are running over a line, a distance of about 100 miles. "The situation now is," says the Herald, "to put it briefly, there are 235 miles of road to be opened between Saskatoon and Battle river; 125 miles is practically finished, as big a force as the contractors can get hold of will put forth their greatest efforts to close the remaining 100 miles in time to have the steel all laid before the season closes. This means that the chances are very bright to have the C.P.R. running east and west of here before the end of the year."

The transfer of the Simpson estate, across the river, river lot 6, to the government has been completed by the university. The price was in the neighborhood of \$150,000. The estate lies on the river bank to the west of a point about opposite Sixteenth street, Edmonton.

A case at the Supreme Court in Edmonton this week reaffirmed the rights of the real estate man in a dispute, of a character similar to others that have come before the courts in the last year or so. A client, who listed some property as Whyte and Co., of Strathcona, who found a purchaser. But then the client refused to sell, though his agents realized the price at which the property was listed. The agent sued for their commission, and won the suit, the judge holding that the agents had discharged their part of the contract.

Mr. Tom Marks, well known to the theatre going public throughout the country, is in Calgary in the week. Mr. Marks who has closed his shows for the season, and will not re-open again until next November, was on his way to Hilley to look over some of the property which he has in that vicinity. This property is known as the Golden Zone and is adjoining the famous Nickel Plate Company. Mr. Marks says that the British Columbia Government has made a grant of twenty thousand dollars for the purpose of building a road up to the mine, and that he is considering an offer made for his share by a New York syndicate who wish to develop the property. The price offered is in the neighborhood of five hundred thousand dollars.

Asked by the Albertan what he thought would do if he accepted the offer, Mr. Marks replied that he would leave the same of the famous Okanagan fruit lands and settle down as a fruit rancher, and whenever aishow struck town, buy seats in the bald headed row.

An Eastern daily has this to say: "Unless all signs fail, June should witness some moderating of the tight money troubles. But, at the same time, it is doubtful if conditions will get really easy, as the banks are still facing the fundamental causes that produce the stringency—the great drain for money from commercial, industrial, and municipal sources."

It is quite likely, owing to the rather peculiar state of affairs, that many of the banks will wish to run strong in cash during the summer and early autumn. The crop outlook is uncertain, taking the most optimistic view of it; the recent recurrence of weak spots in the New York security markets is not exactly reassuring. And taken altogether, the attitude of the money and the bankers, who are advising their borrowing customers not to be reckless in assuming responsibilities, has much to justify it.

James Wells of Holyoke, Mass., is in Alberta, looking for a suitable



ALBERTA AGENCIES

LIMITED

Real Estate and Insurance Agents

Have moved their offices from next Merchants Bank to No. 28 Jasper Ave. East, nearly opposite; recently occupied by the Edmonton Music Co.

Money will grow faster invested in real estate than in any other way. You don't have to die to win—you live to win and enjoy it. We can point out to you some exceptionally fine properties at reasonable prices. We are also agents for the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Co., Scottish Union and National Insurance Co., Manitoba Assurance Co., German-American Fire Insurance Co., Northwest Fire Insurance Co., Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, Colonial Investment and Loan Co., Dominion Plate Glass Insurance Co., Mutual Life Assurance Co., and all the Atlantic Steamship lines.

Alberta Agencies Ltd., - 28 Jasper Avenue East

BUY OLAN BEACH

Now is the time to buy Olan Beach Lots. Prices are low, the lots large, terms of payment easy.

Olan Beach values will double in 3 months. 160 Olan Beach lots have been sold already, secure one now if you want to be in the swim at Olan Beach. The three hundred or more people who will spend at least part of the summer at Olan Beach, the sports that will take place at Olan Beach, the boating, fishing and shooting will make a holiday most enjoyable.

The great number of gas-lane launches, the attractions of a good club house and a first-class hotel, the great amount of property that can be had from all these surroundings will make you regret not being here, buy a lot at Olan Beach, join the holiday crowd and enjoy while it lasts.

NORTH AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
130 McDougall Ave. Phone 360. COMPANY

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MUSIC

Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo
Taught by W. G. PLOWRIGHT
Studio at Castle Hotel.
Terms: Twenty Lessons for \$15.00.

Miss Kiernan
Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music and the French Language
Method of the Conservatoire of Brussels, Europe.
Studio 725 Seventh Street.
Reasonable Terms can be had at above address or at 558 2nd St. Private Tuition at homes.

W. Haliburton

Tuning for the following artists and teachers: Miss Crawford, Alberta College; Messrs. Berringer, Gervais Phillips, Miss Jennie McLeod and Miss Clark. Why not for you? Leave orders with Douglas & Co., Main and Brick Flano Co., in Edmonton, B.C., or Phone 476. Box 968. All work guaranteed.

MEDICAL

Dr. Condell

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Residence: 810 Fifth Street, Phone 193.
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Wallbridge & MacDonald
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Office - Sandison Block
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Solicitors for the Bank of Hamilton and the Molsons Bank.
MONEY TO LOAN.

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public
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SOLICITOR ETC.
(Crown Prosecutor for Red Deer and Lacombe Districts)
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BARRISTERS, ADVOCATES,
NOTARIES, ETC.
Solicitors for The Traders Bank of Canada.
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Dawson & Hyndman
ADVOCATES, NOTARIES ETC.
Edmonton Alta.
Money to Loan on Real Estate and Chattel Mortgages.
Office: Post Office Block.
Jasper Avenue.
H. J. Dawson J. D. Hyndman.

H. A. Mackie
BARRISTER AND NOTARY
Solicitor for Dominion Fire Insurance Co.
Money to loan.
Office - McLeod Block, 135 Jasper Ave. East over Perini's Store.
Telephone 190. Box 579.

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Office over Northern Bank
Hours: 9-1, 2-5
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What is wrong with Calgary any way? I always find it a very pleasant city to spend a few days in. But many people, it seems, no sooner cross its borders than it suggests to them a resemblance to another place that they can't help remarking on it. Emma Goldman, the anarchist, was hardly off the train the other day when she told a reporter that Calgary was nearer hell than any other town she had ever been in. Mr. Crossley, the evangelist, used to speak of the two as if they were synonymous.

Not being as well acquainted with the more widely known and densely populated of the two communities as are Miss Goldman and Mr. Crossley I am afraid I shall have to bow to their authority. But wouldn't it be more satisfactory if they went into details?

Calgary, strange to say, doesn't seem to be worshipping. Probably her philosophy is that of a western newspaperman of whom, once heard, an evangelist one night made a statement something like this: "Hell is a place where the people flourish, where people sit up till all hours in the morning, playing cards, where they spend the time when decent people are sleeping in the odious social danger, etc." A baptism report of the address was brought in by a member of the newspaper staff and the editor, in a moment of inspiration, wrote as the heading: "O what a joy to be there!"

Mrs. Fiske is coming and all the lovers of a good play are de-lighted. But what chance has she to draw a crowd? "Peck's Bad Boy" is also being billed throughout Alberta.

There is a man about town who was never known to stand treat to anything—neither dinner, drinks, cigars or theatre. One day, meeting him by chance, an acquaintance said earnestly:—

"Just the man I want to see. Charley, if you want to make a little money right quick, I've a good investment."

All eagerness, Charley wanted to know everything, but Eddy whispered: "It isn't safe to speak of a matter like this in a public street, where can we talk private?"

"Why, let us step into this bar and have a drink and a chat."

"Good enough. Two whiskeys were ordered and disposed of."

"How much?" asked Charley.

"Twenty five cents," said the bartender.

Having cast down his quarter, Charley said to his friend: "Now, how about this investment?"

"You've already made it, and have the profits in your pocket."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, you always drink alone at 15 cents a drink, two for 30 cents. You and I have just had two drinks for a quarter; therefore, by investment of 25 cents you have saved a nickel. Good morning."

Those who have ever been in the Western States have heard frequently of Bishop Talbot. "The Cowboy Bishop," as he was called, was attending a meeting of dignitaries of the Church in St. Paul, a tramp approached and asked the Bishop gathered on the hotel porch at noon and asked for aid.

"No," said one of the churchmen replied, "I don't think we can do anything. But down there, the youngest Bishop of us all" pointing to Bishop Talbot "and he's a very generous man."

The tramp went to Bishop Talbot and the others watched with interest. They saw a look of surprise come over the tramp's face—they saw that the Bishop was talking eagerly, earnestly—they saw the tramp look perturbed—but they finally saw something passed from hand to hand. The tramp tried to get away without speaking to those who were about the former spokesman calling to him:

"Well, did you get something from your young brother?"

The tramp grinned sheepishly.

"No, I gave him a dollar for his blessed new cathedral at Laramie!"

"Give your wives an eight hour day," said President Roosevelt the other day. The suggestion has been warmly approved of by the vast army of those whose wives can't be induced to spend more than two hours at the most at their household labors.

Two clergymen were having a talk over the attendance on Sunday morning at their churches.

"I suppose," said one, "that in your city rain affects the attendance considerably."

The other smiled faintly. "Indeed

yes," he said. "I hardly have a vacant seat when it is too wet for golf or motoring."

There is a story told about a company promoter who advertised for an office boy. He received a hundred replies, but of the 100 he selected ten, and with the writers of these ten-replies he had a personal interview. His final choice fell upon a bright youth, to whom he said: "My boy, I like your appearance and your manner very much. I think you may do. 'Did you bring a character?' "No, sir," said the boy. "I can go home and get it."

"Very well," came back tomorrow morning with it, and if it is satisfactory I dare say I shall engage you."

Late that same afternoon the financier was surprised by the return of the candidate.

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"No," answered the boy, "but I got yours—and I ain't coming."

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"What you saw was a rare spectacle," said the nature student.

"The bird was a grebe, the columbus minor. She always builds on the water's edge, and her nest is always woven of aquatic plants as closely and firmly that it will float herself and her eggs without leaking."

On the approach of danger the bird pushes off. Now is she at the current's mercy during her voyage. She uses her foot as a paddle, and I have seen her steer her boat nest with some little dexterity around a bend, landing in a quiet cove as well as, as the average young lady waterman."

THE CENTRAL ALBERTA STOCKMEN

Frank Whiteside the New President, Mr. Root declining re-election.

The business meeting of the Central Stock Growers' Association of Alberta, held at Edmonton on Thursday evening, June 6th, 1907, was called to order by President Root.

After roll call Secy-Treas. G. T. Kidd, of Edson, read his annual report which showed a total membership of 164. The receipts from membership during the year were \$328.00, expenditures \$363.40, leaving a balance on hand of \$235.60. Then followed the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Although it was the unanimous desire of the meeting that President Root should be re-elected, he positively declined re-election as president, but consented to his election as honorary president by acclamation.

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Ladies' Kid Gloves and Umbrellas

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Ladies' Umbrellas, made from good quality Labantine; steel frame, and all fitted with handsome handles at

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

See Special Display Window, Third St.

Hudson's Bay Company.

quired to fulfil such or their lenses shall be cancelled."

"That the Association wishes to place on record the great advisability of keeping the ranching interests before the editors of the local press and that every member consider himself a correspondent for the interests of the Association and advise his local paper or matters of ranching interest which may occur in his neighbourhood."

"That impounded or stray animals should be inspected by certified brand inspectors before being advertised for sale, inspectors to be compensated by owner or buyer."

"That Mr. Carlson's suggestion to have cards printed with members' names and brands thereon, to be hung in public places and distributed, be acted upon by the executive committee."

"That the Provincial Government be asked not to allow the Imperial Ranch Co., to close the road allowance through their lease."

"That the secretary of the Association be instructed to write the ranch inspector, Calgary, for information re the condition and time of granting of the lease obtained of townships 32, 33 and 34, ranges 18 and 19, west of the 4th meridian."

The Fall of the Defence.

A week or two ago, the Winnipeg Free Press, in a weak attempt to defame the Blairmore townspeople, accused the Herald and the Edmonton Saturday News of misstating the facts of the case. The Free Press was shown that there was no misstatement whatever. But the Free Press did not make the amende honorable. The Saturday News then addressed a personal letter to the managing editor of the Free Press, enclosing another copy of its article proving that there was no misrepresentation. And still the Free Press is silent.

On the occasion the public can come to is that the Free Press is conscious that the Blairmore deed reflected scandalously on the administration of the Interior Department.

The Free Press said the sooner mended." It should have the decency however, to retract an untrue charge made against two contemporaries.

The Winnipeg Free Press and the Edmonton Bulletin were the only Western Liberal newspapers of note which defended the slaying of the Blairmore townspeople. Of course, the fact that the Bulletin is owned by the present Minister of the Interior and the Free Press by his predecessor has nothing to do with the question. It is somewhat embarrassing, however, to the government that nearly all the other Liberal newspapers in Alberta have not only refused to stand by the deed but have condemned it and wondered at "honest" Frank Oliver allowing himself to become an accessory after the fact.

Calgary Herald.

Sunny Alberta

The Roman Catholics of Vegreville will erect a four room school and a convent in that town. Rev. Father Bernier is looking after the arrangements.

Fort Saskatchewan citizens are petitioning for the establishment of a customs house there.

John Espero, a miner in the employ of the International Company at Coleman, lost his life by being smothered in a coal shaft. It is not known how, says the Frank Paper, the accident happened but the victim of it is supposed to have loved to do with the coal and been caught.

By a vote of 109 to 33 the Blood Indians have decided not to sell the 2400 acre strip of the reserve near to the town of Cardston. The opposition to the proposal was led by Crop Eared Wolf, the head chief.

Sydney Warner was acquitted at McLeod High Court on the charge of attempting to murder his uncle, A. D. Meachen. The prisoner claimed he was firing at a hawk and that the innkeeper which he used at the time was applied to his dog.

During the extraordinarily high water at Athabasca Landing on Sunday, Arthur Benson's canoe was overturned and he was drowned.

It is expected that the stone work on the clubhouse at Cardston will be completed by July 1.

Dan McDonald was acquitted at McLeod of causing the death of an Indian, Jake Dixon, by giving him whiskey. P. J. Nolan of Calgary conducted the defence. "Why," he declared in his address to the jury, "if that much whiskey, even if drunk within a short period of time, would kill a man, half the men of McLeod would be dead to-day."

The former New Brunswickers and Nova Scotians, living in the vicinity of Cardston, held a banquet last week.

Innisfail Old Timers propose to hold a reunion this summer.

Fred Shaw of Cardston has been appointed collector of customs at Lebelville, in succession to John Kenny, who becomes inspector.

A sleeper between Calgary and Fernie has been put on by the C.P.R. The public is already finding it a great convenience.

The sum of \$1144 has been subscribed to date for the Lacombe Hospital.

Messrs Grieve and Berry, druggists, Red Deer, have dissolved partnership, Mr. Grieve, taking over Mr. Berry's interest in the business.

The Memorial Hospital at Red Deer has been reopened.

Charles Myers, living six miles west of Millet, was killed by a lightning stroke on Wednesday last week. He was seated at the table taking lunch when his house was struck the current passing through the gable and downwards to the floor near where he was sitting.

The C.P.R. is to move its depot in Innisfail to a new site, adjoining Alberta and Brett streets. The council is granting the company a bonus of \$550 for doing so.

A meeting of Nanton Liberals last Friday was addressed by Hon. W. H. Cushing, R. A. Wallace ex-M.P.P. and Duncan Marshall.

It is proposed to establish a free library, reading room and gymnasium in Red Deer. Land for a park may also be purchased at a cost of \$7200.

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THIRD ST. JUST OF JASPER
J. MORTON, Prop.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

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Vancouver, Victoria, Bellingham, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Tickets on sale daily from June 20th to July 12th, 1907, inclusive, final return limit SEPTEMBER 15th, 1907.

Stop Overs allowed in each direction.

To Spokane, Washington

SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Tickets on sale June 30th to July 2nd, 1907, good for return up to July 15th, 1907.

LOW RATES TO EASTERN POINTS

Get full particulars—

R. L. PICKLELL, City Ticket Agent.

145 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

THIS MONTH for Special Prices on all

CARPETS
LINOLEUM
OILCLOTHS
CURTAINS
SHADES
DRAPERY GOODS

Campbell Furniture Co., : Empire Block

always ready. Using only the pure cream we claim to have the best Ice Cream in the city. Try it and be convinced.

Having just received a large assortment of

Hungerford Smith's Pure Crushed Fruits

we can give you any flavor you want in SUNDAYS, DAVID HARUMS or KING EDWARDS at our parlors on Jasper Avenue.

HALLIER & ALDRIDGE

BAKERS CONFECTIONERS

WORKING WITH LUMBER

That comes from this yard is a real pleasure. Every piece is, so true, so easily worked.

You Can't Expect a Good Job

with poor lumber any more than you'd expect good shoes from poor leather. Suppose you give us your next order. You'll find you save time, labor and money by getting the kind that we sell.

Alberta Lumber Co., Limited

R. S. ROBERTSON, Manager

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MIDNIGHT SUN

LUNCH ROOM, RESTAURANT AND CAFE

Growing in popularity every day. We serve first-class meals and lunches at moderate prices. Try our 25c. mid-day lunch. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

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THE FAIR OF 1907 Edmonton July 1, 2, 3 & 4

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Formal opening by Hon. G. H. V.
Bulger, Lieutenant Governor
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Mme. M. Fiske and 15 New York Artists on the 2nd

Driving Club Races Every Evening
Best Stock Show of the West

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One dollar opens an account. De-
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and the successful security of

Paid-up Capital, \$6,000,000.00

Reserve Fund, \$2,450,000.00

Investments, \$26,206,337.54

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION W. T. CREIGHTON, 37, MANAGER EDMONTON

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The largest and best house in one
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reason for selling. Cheap price and
easy terms of payment.

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The games in the Western Canada
baseball league this week were
satisfactory from every standpoint.
Many were beginning to fear that
the race would be a runaway one
for Medicine Hat, but this last week
has shown that it is very far from
being a case of the gas city first
and the rest nowhere.

Edmonton returned home on
Thursday for a series of fifteen
games, highly valued over three
victories over Calgary, the scores
being 6-2, 6-2, and 5-2. McClair,
Crist and Blexrud, being the offici-
ating pitchers. At Medicine Hat
on Saturday Blexrud pitched a
losing game, the Hatters winning
by the narrow margin of 4-3.

Incidentally the team has had its
share of excitement. Blexrud and
Ford saved a young man from
drowning in the basin at Banff,
where they had gone to spend Sun-
day, and on Tuesday at Calgary
Grimes, the very serviceable left
fielder, had his shoulder bone broken
in sliding to second and will be
out of the game for a month at
least.

With the long evenings now
upon us, it has been decided to
change the Edmonton games for the
present series at least, at seven o'-
clock instead of 6.30. This should
prove a great convenience to those
who have to keep at work till six
o'clock. Many a man has acquired
chronic dyspepsia by the rush he has
had to make to get to the
grounds in half an hour.

But the surprise of the week was
the way Lethbridge trimmed the
leaders on Monday and Tuesday
the scores being 13-5 and 16-3.
On Saturday Lethbridge was de-
feated by Calgary by a score of 9-7.
Four men from Calgary have been
brought in by Calgary and Manager
Merritt has been let go. This, it is
thought, will have a good effect.

The opening game of the lacrosse
league in Edmonton was a first
class exhibition. Plenty of excite-
ment was provided from start to
finish. Strathcona finally winning
from the home team by 3-2. The
Leutenant Governor faced the ball
off. There is little to choose between
the two teams. Bolander of Ed-
monton and Harrobin and Hampton
for Strathcona were the most notice-
able players in the game. Edmonton
will play in Calgary on Saturday.

President Secord's cricket eleven
decisively defeated Vice President
Scott's last Saturday. The score
standing 84-43. Lucas, 12, Depass,
12, Slade, 14, and Prest, 21, were
the principal scorers for the winners
while Wisner made 12. The vice
president made 5 not out and the
president 1, not out.

Westward Ho defeated the Public
school on Saturday by eight wickets.
The former eleven made 47 in their
first innings and put the public
school out each time for a small
figure, namely 32 and 31. Frank
Bishop was in good form for the
winners and led 17 before he was
run out; he also took nine wickets.
K. Kinnaird scored nine and his
brother made ten out of the seven-
teen runs required to win the game.
The losers were not strongly rep-
resented, and there were few fea-
tures on their side which call for mention.
E. Brung, T. Fraser and Bert. Ross
were their bowlers.

Excellent cricket is being played
in the South these days. Okotoks
went up against Calgary and won
by 122-33 on the first innings.
The feature of the game was P. C.
Connell's two fine innings for the
winners, having compiled 79 when
he was caught and bowled by Dr.
O'Sullivan in the second attempt.
Mr. Connell was 84, not out, the side
making 160 for six wickets.

A few days later Calgary retrieved
itself by a decided victory over
Medicine Hat, winning by an innings
and 61 runs. The totals were 177
for the winners and 62 and 51 for
the losers. The principal scorers
for Calgary were Amalos, 54,
Doughy, 23, Hoskin, 27, not out,
Bryant 16, Daniel 13, and McLeod 17.

The city football league is pro-
ducing some excellent games, the
defeat of the Caledonians by Strath-
cona by 30-5 was a very sore disap-
pointment to the supporters of that club.

A team of Calgary golfers is
expected in Edmonton on July 3rd.

The racing during the Edmonton
fair promises to be the best yet
put on. The well known pacer,
Ben Patch, 2.03, will give a series of
exhibitions.

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Musical and Dramatic

The Manhattan Company of New York, under the direction of Harrison Grey Fiske, has become the most famous of the present day. As this excellent organization will be in support of Mrs. Fiske when she presents "The New York Idea" at the Thistle Rink, Tuesday, July 2, a word or two regarding its personnel might not be amiss.

Of Mrs. Fiske, who leads the organization and whose methods of acting strike the dominant note in the performance, it is almost unnecessary to speak. She occupies a preeminent position among the women of the American stage, and no actor is more highly appreciated by lovers of dramatic art in its most intelligent and natural form. In the past de-

stage. He was a conspicuous member of the original cast of "The Darling of the Gods" and after the close of that engagement he was engaged by Mr. Fiske, and has been for three seasons with the Manhattan Company. As Lord Steyne in "Becky Sharpe" Brack in "Hedda Gabler" and Raul in "Leah Kleber" he gave character portrayals of vivid merit and in striking contrast to each other.

Chas. Harbury, another English actor, came to this country with E. S. Willard, and has also obtained prominence in support of Julia Marlowe, Olga Nethersole, with whom he was last on tour, and other stars and productions. This is the first season with the Manhat-



MRS. FISKE

At the Thistle Rink, Edmonton, July 2, in "The New York Idea," supported by her Manhattan Company, which is described in this month's Canadian Magazine as "the finest acting organization in America."

Mr. Fiske has built for herself a repertoire of more than a score of plays ranging from tragedy to comedy. No actress has shown greater versatility or artistic ability. Her standards are the highest on our stage. John Mason has been the leading man of the Manhattan Company since its inception. No American actor equals him in polish, distinction and finished technique. For years he has ranked as the best leading man on this continent. His schooling was held in the famous Boston Museum Company, where he rose from minor to leading parts. At one time or another he has supported many of the women stars; has been a star himself in "Friend Fritz," "The Altar of Friendship" and other plays, and has figured importantly in countless other productions. By general consent Mr. Mason has done the best acting of his career with Mrs. Fiske in "Becky Sharpe" Lovborg in "Hedda Gabler," Svaline in "Leah Kleber" and as "Dolce" and "A Light from St. Agnes."

tan Company. He is said to be particularly suited to his role in "The New York Idea." Dudley Clinton, another member of the Company, makes his first appearance in America with Mrs. Fiske, after a successful period on the English and Australian stages in comedy roles. He played the Tramp in "A Message from Mars" over 800 times, and Dr. Jekyll in "Old Heidelberg" 300 times. Robert Ferguson has been well known in the theatre since the palmy days and the lists of parts he has played would run into the hundreds. He has filled many engagements with Mrs. Fiske, his most notable role being that of Sir Pitt Crawley in "Becky Sharpe." Marion Lee is an American actress who has acted on both sides of the Atlantic. When Mrs. Langtry received "As you like it" in London, Miss Lee made a striking success as Audrey. She has toured this country with the Kendalls. She is an accomplished comedienne and has the woman's role next in importance to Mrs. Fiske in "The New York Idea." This is her first appearance with the Manhattan Co. and marks her re-appearance on the stage after an absence of several seasons. In private life Mrs. Langdon Mitchell, her husband being the author of "The New York Idea."

Ida Vernon celebrated this season her fiftieth year on the stage and looks back upon a long list of successful parts at the head of her own company and with some of the most prominent players of that period. Mrs. Fiske herself was once a member of Miss Vernon's company.

Blanche Weaver is a character woman of tried ability who appears with Mrs. Fiske for the first time. Emily Stevens, Mrs. Fiske's cousin and the youngest member of the famous Madden family now on the stage. She has had her stage training under the direction of Mrs. Fiske, in whose company only she has acted.

Belle Bohn has also been developed by Mrs. Fiske and beginning with a minor role has since been entrusted with characters of importance.

Frederick Kerby, Dudley Digges and Chas. Torr are lesser members of the company, but relatively speaking their acting is on par with that of their most conspicuous associates. A notable feature of Mrs. Fiske's offerings has been the excellence of the acting of every role down to the smallest, and as is shown in this article the minor members of Mrs. Fiske's cast have often arisen to much higher places.

A most enjoyable sacred concert was given at St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday night, a large audience being in attendance. Mr. Lagourgue's versatility as a musician was demonstrated by his organ, violin, and violinello solos. His work on the latter instrument was an especial delight. He was admirably assisted by Mrs. Gagner, Mrs. J. L. Lessard, Dr. A. de L. Harwood and Mr. Lambert.

Mr. Vernon Barford's piano pupils are giving three closing recitals on Thursday and Friday of next week. The June recital was held on Thursday afternoon, Miss K. Cameron being the assisting vocalist. At the intermediate recital on Thursday evening Miss Cecilia Hope will sing, while at the senior recital on Friday evening, the choir of All Saints' Church will sing part songs. As usual programmes of special interest are being prepared for these closing recitals.

BORN.

Huslop—On June 16, to Dr. and Mrs. Huslop, Edmonton, a son.

Gariepy—On June 14, to the wife of W. Gariepy, Seventh street, a daughter.

McIntosh—In Edmonton, on June 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh, Fourth street, a son.

Taylor—In Edmonton, on June 13, the wife of P. E. Taylor, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

Gorman Hall—At Vegreville, on June 14, E. Gorman to Miss Norbert, and both of Edmonton.

Lusk—Weir—On June 15, at the residence of Rev. A. D. MacDonald, Edmonton, Miss Alice Weir, formerly of Brantford, Ont., to Wilbert Lusk.

DeBrisay—Cameron. At the Manse, Edmonton, by the Rev. Dr. MacQueen, on June 17, John L. S. DeBrisay to Miss Belle MacDonald Cameron.

Esnouff—Hennequin.—At All Saints' Church, on June 14, Walter Esnouff, of White Whale Lake, second son of John Esnouff, St. Laurence, Jersey, Channel Islands, to Miss Lillie Hennequin, youngest daughter of the late John Hennequin, St. Helier, Jersey.

DIED.

Clark—At the Misericordia Hospital, Edmonton, on June 17th inst., W. H. Clark, of the Edmonton Cigar Co.

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The Saturday News is the official
organ of the Alberta Farmers' As-
sociation, but the latter is only re-
sponsible for the views which are
expressed in this department of the
paper. While the publishers are
thoroughly in sympathy with the
objects of the A.F.A., it is mani-
festly unfair to ascribe opinions
which are expressed in other parts
of the paper, dealing for the most
part with matters which have no
direct connection with agriculture
and which would reasonably be ex-
pected to give rise to controversy,
either to the officers or to the mem-
bers of the Association.

OBJECTS OF THE A. F. A.

(Extract from the constitution of
the Alberta Farmers' Association.)
This Association is not a political
organization nor does it purpose en-
suring the policy of any political
party nor the candidature of any
politician and the object of the As-
sociation shall be—

- (1) To forward the interests of
the producers of grain and live
stock in every honorable and
legitimate way.
- (2) To hold meetings for the dis-
cussion of subjects pertaining to
the production of grain and
live stock, and the best means
of marketing the same.
- (3) To encourage the production of
superior varieties of grain and
the breeding and rearing of
improved stock.
- (4) To encourage the establish-
ment of industries which will
give the producer greater fac-
ilities for marketing his prod-
uce.
- (5) To obtain by united effort
profitable and equitable prices for
farm produce.
- (6) To watch legislation relating
to the farmers' interests, par-
ticularly that affecting the mar-
keting and transportation of
farm produce.
- (7) To suggest to Parliament
from time to time as it is
found necessary through duly
appointed delegates, the pass-
ing of any new legislation to
meet changing conditions and
requirements.

The officers of the A.F.A. are as
follows:

President Joshua Fletcher; Vice-
President Thomas H. Woolford;
Cardinal; Secretary-treasurer
W. F. Stevens; Clover Bar;
Directors, George A. Ball,
Strathcona; H. S. Shepard,
Vegreville; Henry Jamieson,
Red Deer; George MacDonald,
Olds; T. W. Harris, Raymond;
E. N. Barker, Cardston.

Freight rates per bushel on
wheat, oats and barley from the
following points to Fort William and
Port Arthur.

From	Wheat	Oats	Barley
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Strathcona -	15.00	8.50	12.00
Port Arthur -	-	-	-
Saskatchewan -	-	-	-
Vegreville -	14.40	8.16	11.52
Morinville -	15.00	8.54	12.48
Stoney Plain -	-	-	-
Edmonton -	-	-	-
Strathcona -	15.00	8.5	12.00
Wetaskiwin -	-	-	-
Delisle -	-	-	-
Calgary -	14.4	8.5	12.00
Okotoks -	15.00	8.84	12.48
Macleod -	14.4	8.5	12.00
Witcher Creek -	15.00	8.84	12.48
Lethbridge -	13.8	8.16	11.52
Raymond -	17.4	10.2	14.4
Cardston -	18.00	10.54	14.88
Chapleau -	15.00	8.84	12.48
High River -	15.00	8.84	12.48
Stettler -	16.20	9.18	12.96
Daysland -	16.20	9.18	12.96

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storage after that time the storage
paid by the shipper. The addition-
al charges are forty cents, and
twenty five cents, respectively, per
cent for grading and weighing.
When advances are made by commis-
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advances from the time they are
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The Trial at Boise

And the Intense Feeling to Which it Has Given Rise

The following extracts from the
Miners' Magazine, the official organ
of the Western Federation of Miners
are of decided interest as showing
the attitude of that organization
towards the Haywood trial, that
is now in progress at Boise, Idaho:
The daily press tells us that Or-
chard is being watched with vigilant
eyes and that no one is permitted
to approach the sacred presence of
the star witness of the prosecution,
save the trainers who are grooming
him for the ordeal on the witness
stand. We are told that several extra
guards have been added to the
regular force of the penitentiary
at Boise, Idaho, and special instruc-
tions have been given that Orchard
under no circumstances, must be
exposed to the influence of anyone,
save the virtuous McFarland and his
trusted seeths, who credit themselves
with the reformation of the alleged
self-confessed murderer of twenty
six human beings.

The immaculate McFarland is
averse to the self-confessed murder-
er being disturbed in the reading of
his bible and lifting his eyes towards
the vaulted blue dome of heaven,
praying to the great Jehovah to
guide him over the dark waters into
the placid harbor of eternal joy.

It is strange and singular that such
precautions must be taken with
Orchard in order to keep him unde-
filed and sanctified and to preserve
him from the unholy touch of the
defense.

If history or alleged confession
is based upon facts, the prosecution
believes that it is the truth,
then why such secrecy and why is
the prosecution afraid of air and sun
light?

The truth will not suffer on ac-
count of air and daylight.
If Orchard has reformed and the
prosecution believes in the sincerity
of the reformation, then why is
such fear manifested that the re-
generated are can only be righteous
and holy, when guarded and protect-
ed by men, the majority of whom
have made a business of bidding for
blood money?

The prosecution is beginning to
show symptoms of alarm. The im-
pression is gaining ground over
with men who are prejudiced against
the Western Federation of Miners,
that the alleged confession of Or-
chard is but a frame, up that will go
to piece under the searching scru-
tiny of the defense.

The prosecution during the past
week has practically disclosed its
hand in the examination of jurors.
Whenever a juror showed the slight-
est hesitation to bring in a verdict
on circumstantial evidence, the
prosecution immediately raised
strenuous objections against the
competency of such a person to sit
and listen to the testimony. With
all the safeguards that have been made
by the capitalist press that Moyer,
Haywood and Pettibone were guilty,
and notwithstanding the fact that
Sleuth McFarland and Governor
Gooding have stood in chorus
"They would never leave the state
of Idaho alive," yet, now the pro-
secution does not dare to accept as a
juror anyone who is not willing to
bring in a verdict on circumstan-
tial evidence.

It is now apparent from the num-
ber of witnesses announced by the
prosecution, that Haywood is not only
on trial charged with the assassi-
nation of ex-Governor Steunenberg,
but that the Western Federation of
Miners is on trial for every crime
that has been committed in the west
during the past fifteen years, that
is shrouded in mystery. In other
words, wherever crimes have been
committed in any part of the
jurisdiction of the Western Feder-
ation of Miners, in the hope that a
jury may become so prejudiced as
to bring in a verdict against Hay-
wood on general principles. In the
examination of jurors by the pro-
secution, it has been shown that Social-
ism will likewise be placed upon trial
and an attempt will be made to prove
that Socialism has created class
hated and incites men to deeds of
violence. The following which ap-
peared in the columns of the Denver
Times of last week demonstrates
that the prosecution is building
upon the belief, that the minds of
the jury can be poisoned against
Haywood, because the victim of the
conspiracy is a pronounced Socialist.

"One of the lawyers for the pro-
secution seriously discussed the matter
last evening in connection with the
case at a gathering of supporters
of the prosecution. He said:
"I can see how it is otherwise
than that pushing the teachings of
the militant Socialists to their logical
end must breed hatred in the hearts
of working men against their em-
ployers and render them more likely
to resort to violence against them.
Every Socialist admits as the basis
for their work that they divide the
population of the country into two
classes—one is the capitalist class
and the other is the working class.
All who employ labor, whether to a
great or small extent, are lined up
as capitalist and all who do not em-
ploy labor and must work at a calling
for their living are lined up as labor-
ers. The capitalist class are
portrayed as enemies of the
class. The laborers are taught that
the capitalists are growing wealthy
on the fruits of the laborers' toil;
that the appropriation under the
wage system is moral robbery, and

that the laborer is entitled to all the
fruits of his toil and that which the
capitalists receive is an appropriation
of that which does not belong to
them."

"THE ROBBERS AND
ROBBERED."

Continuing this attorney said:
"Socialists divide the people
of the country into the same two
classes, but denominate them differ-
ently. They say they are 'the
Robbers and the Robbed.' That the
robbers are the capitalists or employ-
ing class, and that the robbed are the
working class. The entire Social-
istic propaganda is to create class
consciousness. That is a conviction
that in all economic matters the
same two classes are arrayed against
each other—the capitalist or em-
ploying class against the welfare of
the laboring class, and robbing the
laboring class of the fruits of their
toil."

The books of Carl Marx and all
other socialists writers teach the
doctrine, and their less dignified
literature, such as 'The Appeal to
Reason' and all their newspapers
and circular publications teach open-
ly also the same doctrine. The
said attorney, "but that such teach-
ings weaken the restraints of the
law that should operate equally upon
all and render the body of men
who believe their employers are
robbing them the more ready to
commit violence upon both them
and their property? The Cour d'
Alone and other great mining towns
which were marked with murder
and riot are the direct outgrowth of
such industrial and political teach-
ings, and I challenge any Socialist
to combat this claim successfully."

Let us examine a few of the pearls
of thought that have dropped from
the lips of this sage of the Idaho bar
and see if his logic will stand the
test of analysis. Socialism and the
doctrines which it propagates, have
never created the capitalist class
and the working class. The classes
are here and Socialism merely points
out the fact the two classes exist.

The system, under which we live
has bred these two classes, and Social-
ism is struggling to abolish the sys-
tem that has given birth to muster
and slave.

The capitalist system has bred
"class hatred" and the mission of
Socialism is to abolish the "class
hatred" of man and bury in obli-
vion a system that even made a
United States Senator the accessory
of a lumber company in defrauding
the United States government.

Socialism declares that the laborer
is entitled to the full value of that
which his labor creates, and if the
laborer is not entitled to the fruits
of his toil, then we want the Idaho
attorney to point out to us the party
who has a higher moral claim on the
fruits of labor than the laborer
himself.

The capitalist system is the exploiter
for the two classes—one the employer
and the other the exploited. The
capitalist system, has up to the
present, been the cause of the
millionaire and the tramp.

The capitalist system has stolen
the child from the schoolhouse and
sentenced it to a life of poverty and
shop, to coin its innocent life into
profit. The capitalist system has put
5,000,000 women in the mills,
factories, department stores and
sweetshops of the country, and
chained 20,000,000 children in the
shackles of wage slavery, that a class
of privilege might revel in a carnival
of luxury and splendor.

The capitalist system has built
prisons and filled them with crim-
inals and placed a "red light" district
in every city throughout the world.
Because capitalism has filled the
world with the evils of pain and
moans of misery, Socialism is rising
like a mighty tide to sweep into
oblivion the murderous civilization
that is loaded with tears and sobs
and the mocking taunts of legalized
vices, who fatten in indolence.
Socialism will dispel the black mid-
night of a barbarous civilization and
usher in the dawn of a day when
there shall be no conspiracy against
human life.

The will of Rev. Dr. Gætz of
Red Deer divides his estate among
his sons and daughters, and makes
the following bequests to public
organizations: To the official board
of the Methodist Church, Red Deer,
\$1,000. To the Superannuation Fund
of the Methodist Church in Canada,
western branch, \$1,000. To the
General Missionary Society of the
Methodist Church in Canada \$1,000.
To Alberta College, Edmonton, to
provide an annual scholarship, and
to be awarded for general proficiency
in study, coupled with good conduct,
\$1,000. Shortly before his death he
made provision for his subscription
to the Building Fund of the Meth-
odist church, Red Deer by transferring
to it property at present valued at
\$5,000. He also made a gift to the
Memorial Hospital improvements of
\$1,000.

Two young men named Pfeife and
Talord have been arrested on a
charge of raising cheques issued by
Arthur Benedict of Mayton.

Raymond Radford, whose home is
nine miles southwest of Olds was
drowned on June 7 in the Shuswap
lake, near British Columbia, while driv-
ing logs.

THE
Northern Bank

HEAD OFFICE, WINNIPEG

Capital Authorized - - - \$6,000,000
Capital Paid Up - - - \$1,200,000
Reserve Fund - - - \$0,000

Sir Daniel McMillan, K.C.M.G., President
Capt. Wm. Robinson, Vice-President
Alan J. Adamson, M.P. John A. McDougall
James H. Ashdown Frederick Nation
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ASSETS—\$3,332,883, an increase of \$504,349*
NET SURPLUS—\$275,867, an increase of \$ 87,437*
RESERVES—\$2,461,836, an increase of \$397,737*

* The Largest Increase in the Company's history

Expenses of Management \$39,000 less than in 1905

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Phone 155

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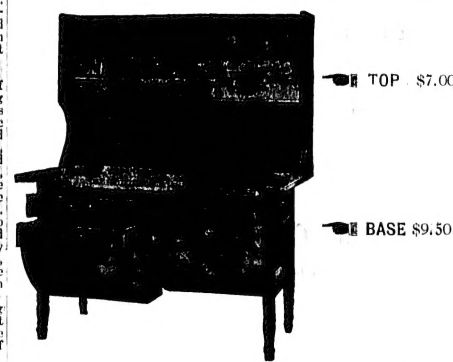
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Ionian (twin screw, 9,000 tons) June 28
Virginian (turbine, 12,000 tons) July 5
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cabin, \$42.50; Third Class, \$27.50
and upwards, according to steamer.

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Montreal and Quebec to Glasgow
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Pretorian June 20
Sicilian June 27
Numidian July 4
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One class cabin, \$40.00; Third-
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For reservation of berths and fur-
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Ticket Agent C.N.R. Ticket Agent C.P.R.
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LET THE SATURDAY NEWS

THE EARLY DAYS OF RED DEER

And the Part Which its Pioneer Citizen, the late Dr. Gaetz, Played in Them

The Red Deer Advocate publishes an extended biographical sketch of the late Dr. Gaetz, in which it dwells at length on his pioneer days in Red Deer. When he came west the C.P.R. was completed as far as Medicine Hat but he made his way via Calgary, then a small settlement on Brewery Plains, to Edmonton, looking over the country in 1883 with a view to settling. This Red Deer town site, with its fine river and wealth of tree growth, attracted his fancy, and here he resolved to make a new home for his family. He homesteaded and pre-empted the west half of 16, Mr. H. H. Gaetz, followed suit on the east half, then subsequently bought the west half of 17, and parts of 20 and 21 from the Saskatchewan Colonization Co., and when the railway was projected, held about 12,000 acres in all. In the spring of 1884, the Dr. brought out the family and few can picture what then an undertaking, as parting from all the comforts and refinements of city life to get a living from land scores of miles from the railway and thousands of miles from their old surroundings, meant to the pioneer. In Dr. Gaetz's case it meant the highest order of faith and courage. At that time there were only eight whites within a radius of 40 miles, and Mrs. Gaetz was about the only white woman except the wives of missionaries within a radius of one hundred miles. In consequence of the earlier days were spent till the first house was built, a pole-shanty with a mud roof. The Dr. bought out the trading store at the old crossing and put Mr. R. L. Gaetz in charge; the Saskatchewan Colonization Co. appointed him their agent, a post he held for a couple of years; he was deputed by the Dominion Government to record the homestead entries in the district; he broke up and put under cultivation field after field, and he found a market for his products with the mounted police, with the freighters from Calgary to Edmonton with their hundreds of horses and oxen, and in Calgary. In 1886, the Dr. journeyed to Ottawa, with samples of grain, greatly interested Sir John Carling, the Minister of Agriculture, with his description of the great agricultural resources of the district; and with oats weighing 53 lbs to the bushel, clean swamped some Scotch oats which Mr. Saunders, director of experimental farms, had brought over as a standard for Canada, and gave valuable evidence before the committee on agriculture. The Dr. brought in the first saw mill to the district, which was a great convenience to the settlers. When the Calgary and Edmonton railway was projected and James Ross, Wm. Mackenzie and Dan Mann came before Parliament for aid in money and land, they met with a good deal of opposition owing to want of knowledge of the country, and Dr. Gaetz was again called to give information. Mr. Ross considered that it was Dr. Gaetz's testimony which turned the scale in their favor. Mr. Puffer, M.P.P. for Lacombe says it was Dr. Gaetz's testimony at Ottawa which brought him out. Three preliminary surveys for crossing the Red Deer River at this point were made, and Rev. Dr. Gaetz, Mr. H. H. Gaetz and Mr. Isaac Gaetz—for Dr. Gaetz had encouraged relatives and friends and other Easterners to come to this district—pooled their interests with Ross, Mackenzie and Mann at an important interview with these railway magnates at Dr. Gaetz's house, and the railway crossed, and the station was established, at what is now Red Deer town. The railway reached Red Deer in the fall of 1890 and a good many came in with it, but for years the burden of holding their share was almost too heavy for the Gaetz family and finally a rearrangement was made which separated the Gaetz lands from the interests of the town-site trustees, and left each to bear its own tax burden in proportion to its value. The Dr. released from the need of farming his land turned back to the ministry in 1896 and was stationed at Brandon whence he was transferred in 1900 to Wesley Church, Winnipeg, where he gave one year of service before the state of his own and Mrs. Gaetz's health brought him back to Red Deer in 1901. There he built the cottage on River street in which he spent the rest of his days, taking his full share in the interests of the town, never failing by voice and pen to champion what he considered right, looking after his business affairs, and enjoying the home, the family, the garden, the music and the driving which gave him such a happy and peaceful eventide.

Freak Weather.

Professor Edward N. Garriott, head of the forecast division of the weather bureau at Washington, recently published some information which should be of value to those who are inclined to blame the Canadian West for the exceptional weather of the spring of the present year. He shows what freaks of temperature the whole continent is exposed to. At the end of May he pointed out that the freakish condition of the weather was prevalent throughout the whole world. "The latest reports from St. Petersburg," he wrote "show that

colder than ever before at this season of the year, and the entire northern hemisphere is affected. The summer resorts of Europe are as uncomfortable as Greenland's icy mountains. The habits of Monte Carlo are complaining, and the strollers of the Riviera are wearing furs."

Professor Garriott says that the causes of the high pressures to the north cannot be accounted for by the scientific world, although such causes are much sought after by the weather bureau service. Until the reason for these high and low pressures can be ascertained definitely, no understanding of the causes of such seasons as the present can be reached. When these causes are understood, it is probable that the work of forecasting will be greatly advanced, although this knowledge will not tend to improve the temper of suffering mankind, or make life any happier for the summer hotel keepers or the concessionaire at a summer resort.

Professor Garriott was not very optimistic in regard to the outlook for June. Past records for the early part of June show a variety of possibilities for this season. He reminds us that on June 1, 1859, there was a killing frost all along the Atlantic seaboard, all the corn being killed, and the following season there was great complaint of a lack of seed corn. From 1811 to 1817 there were spots of unprecedented cold weather during the summer. In 1912 and 1916 all the summer months were from 4 to 8 degrees below the average. June and July of the year 1816 were 9 degrees below the average, and conditions were most unusual. On

June 7th of that year Professor Dewey of Williamstown, Mass., reported snow at that point. On the following day there was snow over the whole of Vermont, in some places six inches deep, and remaining on the ground for a week. There was half an inch of ice on standing water and icicles were a foot long. In July of the same year there was a blighting frost at Philadelphia, and similar frosts were experienced during every month of the year. Crops refused to mature, and agriculture was practically at a standstill. Such conditions occurred for a number of years in succession, and then the seasons became normal.

These facts are published not because the conditions to which they draw attention are anything like those we are experiencing in Alberta. This province has been making up rapidly for the backward spring. The purpose in citing them is simply to show how unreasonable those people are who blame a country for a particular kind of weather, from which the whole continent must at times suffer.

W. H. D'Arcy, general claims agent for the C.P.R., states that the company will dispute the claims, amounting to \$2,000 lodged by Medicine Hat ranchers for the loss of cattle killed on the track. The cattle drifted on the right-of-way during the severe weather of December, January and February, and the company holds that they would have died anyway, and that in fact some of them were lying on the tracks when struck by locomotives.

George Cruickshank has been elected secretary of the Frank Board of Trade to succeed J. H. Bricker.

An employee of the Cooperative Lumber yard at Leavings named Walker has been given two years in the Edmonton penitentiary for stealing a quantity of lumber.

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 THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd

The Beef Commission.

The Beef Commission has been holding sittings in the south part of the province and a great deal of valuable testimony has been brought out. Next week the Saturday News intends to take this up at some length. Everywhere the A.F.A. branches are making efforts to present a strong case and there is every indication that the Commission will accomplish a very useful purpose. At the first sitting in Medicine Hat most of the witnesses agreed that there was no competition at all amongst buyers who came from country up into districts and were ordered not to interfere with each other. Trouble in getting cars on the date ordered was also a grievance and the small shipper was shown to have no chance against the big corporations, which could send in whole train loads of cattle at once and get through passage to the seaboard, while the small shipper's stuff was usually hitched on to a way freight, and took much longer. The small rancher was also at the disadvantage of having to take less money for their stock than the large outfits, or not find the market for them. The fact of the sale for the cattle being glutted in September, this being the time when they were best fitted for shipment, was referred to by all the witnesses as a difficulty which could only be overcome in this district by the establishment of cold storage stations under Government supervision. Cattle cannot be wintered here on account of lack of feed. The trouble in shipping to England was that the brokers purchased shipping space at about thirty shillings a head and retailed it to the small shippers at from forty five to sixty shillings.

A. F. A. Notes.

A branch of the A.F.A. Association was formed at Gilpin on May 31, and although there was no organization present the farmers showed great interest. The following officers were elected: President, J. Watson; Vice president, B. C. Gilpin; Secretary, treasurer, J. A. Craig; directors, L. Newberry, H. Hennessy, F. Pickering, E. Cotter, E. Bryan, H. Smyth. The first meeting was held May 31st, with a good attendance. The two most important questions discussed were first in regard to freight rates and second that in regard to a government owned and operated pork packing and beef canning plant. Resolutions were then passed:

1st, Resolved that this Gilpin branch of the A.F.A. request the Minister, Wilbert Bruden, to interest himself in the matter of freight rates and if the rise will affect the east only, to co-operate with the members of parliament from that section in an effort to prevent its going into effect, or at least to urge that the Minister of Railways demand proof that there is real necessity for it.

2nd, That we urge the government to build, own and operate a pork packing and beef canning plant.

The question of binder twine was not discussed and it was decided to order special manila from the Brantford twine factory.

At the monthly meeting of the Red Deer branch D. Cole and W. S. Metcalf were added to the list of members. It was decided to accept the binder twine tender of Springfield and Bowley for Red Star, 550 feet per b., at thirteen and a half cents per pound.

Messrs J. C. Bower, Jas. Splea, E. M. Wilson, and A. Trimble were appointed a committee to address the beef commission on the pork raising industry. The commission meets at Red Deer on Thursday and Friday, July 4 and 5. It was decided to have a general meeting of farmers at Red Deer the first Friday in June to discuss the pork industry and to give material to the speakers selected.

The Association unanimously favored a market in Red Deer, and suggested Friday as a market day. Mr. Bower complained of the discrepancy between Red Deer and Calgary prices of gasoline.

The charge against W. J. Belfrage, the grain dealer, which is due to come up on Thursday of this week, is being followed with much interest. It is preferred by farmers for whom he acted in the Horse Hills District. Quite apart from the accused's guilt or innocence, it illustrates the wisdom of the policy recommended by the A.F.A. and by Mr. Matthew Snow, who lectured recently under the association's auspices, of always shipping through a chartered bank.

Mr D. W. Warner sold on Monday to the Gallagher-Hull Company fifty

nine hogs which brought the sum of \$763.78.

ALBERTA-AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Mr. E. N. Barker writes as follows from Cardston: There is nothing very new to relate here, but green things are on the horizon and never did we have better prospects. The future holds out much promise and it is evident that winter crops will be our mainhold, i.e. cross planted the summer or fall ahead of time will yield the finest of results. It has been estimated that in some places winter wheat has its roots down seven feet and it would seem to indicate that deep ploughing is the medicine for our locality; there will be right. Mr. E. J. Wood of Cardston last year sent away for some spring rye but received to his chagrin at the time, some winter rye, but he planted this and reaped two crops last year, and his winter rye is now over three feet on an average, with 4 ft in some places now, and will be cut for hay next week and will make another crop this year. This hint should be worth something to some of our farmer friends. Why does not some one import some of the winter rye from the Old Country for the results in this line might also be phenomenal! Alfalfa looks well this year even on high bench land, and I picked some on the 10th a foot high and coming fast. It has been wet and warm here this year, but very often it is wet and cold but wet and warm and the winter wheat will measure here now 21 to 22 inches, but the average is about 15 inches to 18 inches—not so bad for the small backwater of sections, and land can still be purchased here for \$6 to \$8.

The addresses at the end of this month by W. H. Campbell, the farming expert, are being eagerly looked forward to in Southern Alberta.

The estimate made by Mr. Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture as to the increase in the various crops in the province, while only an estimate, is very encouraging. It is as follows: "Winter wheat 50 per cent, spring wheat, 15 per cent, oats 20 per cent, barley 25 per cent."

With the high prices that are being paid, the Alberta farmer should be in for an exceedingly prosperous year.

Taking the above figures with those supplied by Frank O. Fowler, secretary to the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, it will be seen that Alberta shows much greater progress than the other provinces. Here is Mr. Fowler's estimate as to the acreage:

	1906	1907	Increase
Grain (Acres) (Acres)			
Wheat	5,013,544	5,013,544	
Oats	2,170,000	2,170,000	
Barley	683,485	683,485	
Flax	93,725	105,050	11,325

About 15,000 cattle have been rounded up in the east. Some visitors have come out from Lethbridge to see the picturesque operations, the members of the beef commission being included in the number. The work will not be completed till the middle of July. The losses are much less than was expected.

"The other day" says the editor of the Ponoka Herald "we received a letter from a party in Kansas asking if our sleighs are still ice bound and threw a joke about our stove pipes being frozen. All very good, but when we read of the States being about 2,000,000 bushels short on last year's wheat crop, their fruit crop a failure, and the corn in like condition, surely the laugh is the other way. Let such parties visit us and we can show them a country that, for vegetation, cannot be beaten on the face of the earth."

EDMONTON MARKETS

The local grain markets are ruling quiet with receipts small. Coarse grains are in good demand, with oats selling at from 30 to 35 cents per bushel on market square.

Elevator prices.
 No. 1. Nor wheat, 63c per bushel;
 No. 2. Nor wheat, 60c per bushel;
 No. 3. Nor wheat, 55c per bushel;
 lower grades, 40c to 50c per bushel;
 No. 2 white oats, 25c per bushel;
 No. 3 white oats, 22c per bushel;
 Feed barley, 30c per bushel; malted barley, 35 to 40c per bushel; No. 1 N.W. Flax, \$1.00 per bushel.

HAY.

Ruling prices about as follows:
 Raled Hay in our lots—
 Slough, \$12 to \$15 per ton.
 Upland, \$16 to \$18 per ton.
 Timothy, \$20 to \$25 per ton.

By the load on market square—
 Slough, \$12 to \$18 per ton.
 Upland, \$16 to \$20 per ton.
 Timothy, \$20 to \$25 per ton.
 Sheave Oats, \$8 to \$12 per ton.
 Straw, \$5.00 to \$6 per load.
 Baled straw, \$10.00 (ton).

Coal, \$4.50 to \$5 per ton.
 Flour, Retail.
 Best patent \$2.60 to \$3.00 per cwt.
 Strong bakers, \$2.20 to \$2.40 per cwt.

PRODUCE MARKET.
 Receipts of butter and eggs are becoming more liberal causing a lower range of prices.

Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities

Eggs.

Strictly fresh, 18c to 20c per doz.

Butter.

Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 20 to 25 cents per pound.
 Good to choice dairy, 18 to 20 cents per pound.
 Dairy in crocks and tubs, 15 to 18 cents per pound, creamery butter 30 to 35 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

Potatoes.
 Good potatoes selling around 40 to 45 cents per bushel.

LIVE STOCK

Receipts of hogs are becoming more liberal with a tendency toward a slightly lower range of values.
 Cattle, live weight—Steers, 4 1-2c per pound; Cows, 4c per pound; dressed, 7 to 7 1-2c per pound.
 Live hogs, heavy, 6 to 6 1-2c per pound; light and medium, 6 1-2 to 7c per pound.
 Live sheep 1-2c per pound. Veal calves live weight, 5c to 6c per pound. Veal calves, dressed, 9c per pound.

POULTRY

Live Turkeys, 15 to 16c per pound. Dressed, 18 to 20 cents per pound. Live chickens, 11 to 12c per pound; light and medium, 6 1-2 to 7c per pound. Old hens, live, 10 to 11 cents per pound. Old hens, dressed 14 cents per pound.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Receipts for the week ending June 15th were light, 557. Cattle: There is a good demand for cattle. Market firm. Good steers, 1200 up 5 1-4 to 5 3-4c. Good steers 11 1200 5c. Good cows, 3 1-2c to 4-3c. Good bulls, in good demand 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 cts.

Hogs—Receipts continue light. 2584 for week ending June 15th. Strong demand, good hogs 150 to 250 lbs, 7 3-4c; customary reductions, 1c to 2c; per lb on rough hogs; heavy sows, etc., conditions indicate lower market, probably drop of 1-4 to 1-2 at the latter part of the week, or the first of next. At the present time the Winnipeg hog market is the highest of any market in North America.

St. Paul and other U.S. markets have declined on hogs owing to continued heavy receipts. Average price at St. Paul now about 5 3-4 cts. This shows big advantage in sight for Canadian farmers' view of big demand for pork products.

J. Y. Griffin and Co.

NORRIS & ROWE SECURE THE FAMED SEVEN AVALONS.

WONDERFUL FEATS PERFORMED BY EXPERT BICYCLISTS.

Since bicyclists first gained their wonderful vogue great interest has been evinced at the number and variety of tricks that could be accomplished upon the wheels. Each moment of expert cycling try to outdo the other in hazardous accomplishments and many are the different tricks performed upon the whirling wheels but it remained for the Avalons, a troupe of seven young men and women dare devils to invent new feats of a sensational nature. Norris and Rowe brought the troupe from Eugene, where they were a sensation for

Capital \$4,322,000

Reserve Fund \$1,900,000

Total Assets \$35,000,000

SAVINGS BANK

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A limited number to rent for storage of deeds, mortgages, or other securities, silver or jewelry. \$5 per annum

The Traders Bank of Canada

EDMONTON BRANCH T. F. S. JACKSON, Manager.

several seasons in the huge hippodromes of England, France and Germany. Admirers of trick and fancy riding are legion and those who ride at all can best appreciate how difficult are the tricks performed by the Seven Avalons. Upon the high elevated stage under the mammoth waterproof tents of the Norris and Rowe big tent, the Avalons execute a number of the most astonishing and breath compelling manoeuvres. Down they dash, the seven in a row with their arms entwined, then go rapidly into various figures, then the girls mount upon the shoulders of the young men three and four high and from their dizzy perch aloft they gracefully turn back somersaults to the ground, then comes the difficult fancy, trick and rough riding until one gazes in spell bound admiration of the flying graceful figures.

It is indeed a wonderful act and sends the big audiences away wondering how on earth the young men and women accomplish such seemingly impossible tricks. The Avalons are but one of more than a hundred acts that will be seen when Norris and Rowe exhibit at Edmonton Monday, July 1st.

Bishop Legal conducted confirmation services at St. Joachim's and the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday. Rev. Father Nussens, who has been recently appointed to St. Joachim's, preached in the evening.

The majority of Strathcona merchants asked that the early closing bylaw be amended to leave the closing of the stores on Saturday nights before holidays and the opening of stores at the discretion of the individual merchants. The council finally decided that the bylaw be amended to allow of the stores being kept open until 11 o'clock on Saturday night and at the discretion of the merchants before holidays and that they be allowed to open at any hour they choose in the morning.

The coal commission is due to meet in Edmonton on Friday morning of this week.

AN ECHO OF THE TRAGEDY OF '85.

(Vermilion Signal.)
 The editor of the Signal is in receipt of a letter from Clarence Lonsby, who is C.P.R. yardmaster at Sirdar, B.C. In April there was published in the Signal an account of the Frog Lake massacre, which occurred in 1885 about 40 miles north of Vermilion. It was republished in a number of papers throughout the country, among them the Calgary News, in which paper Mr. Lonsby

came across it. At the time of this historic event Mr. Lonsby was a constable in the North West Mounted Police, stationed at Frog Lake and in a skirmish with the Indians at Fort Pitt some two weeks after the massacre Lonsby was shot in the small of the back by Lone Man, a son-in-law of Big Bear, chief of the hostile Indians. In company with Corporal D. L. Cowan and Henry Quinn he had been out from the Fort scouting. Returning they rode unexpectedly upon the Indian camp and were at once attacked. Cowan's horse bucked with him and he was killed. Lonsby was chased by the Lone Man on horseback almost up to the stockade of the Fort and shot as above noted. He fell from his horse, but after the Indian, who cut off his cartridge belt, had left him, he recovered consciousness and managed to get inside the Fort. Eventually he recovered and went railroading. He states that his chief ambition now is to revisit the scene of his former adventure and he expects to come out this way before the close of the year.

Another letter received by the Signal is from J. G. Gilechrist, of Woodville, Ontario, who read the account of the massacre in some eastern paper. He had as on, W. C. Gilechrist, killed at Frog Lake at the time and he contemplates a trip to the district this summer in order to erect a monument to his memory. Young Gilechrist was a relative of the Gilechrist who are among the early settlers in the Jasper district.

Sanderson & Bullen

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 Post Office Block - Edmonton, Alta.

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 A Gentleman's Tie that will Wash Properly

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For Spring, 1907, stands out from among the common-place. They may aptly be named "WORKS OF ART." Until you have seen them, or still better, enjoyed the ease and comfort of wearing one of these models, you cannot realize what progress has been made in the art of shoe-toggery. You will find them not only SMART IN STYLE and full of BEAUTY, but the COMFORT you have been looking for.

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Successors to

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NORTHERN HARDWARE CO.

You can save money by examining our stock of

Screen Doors & Windows
Refrigerators
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We have a wide range of the above goods and at genuine money saving prices. See our goods and be convinced. Prompt delivery.

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Wilson, Dewar, McKinnon

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INCORPORATED 1869

Capital Paid Up - - - - - \$4,000,000
Total Assets - - - - - \$45,437,516

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Interest compounded four times a year. A general banking business transacted
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WHAT PRESIDENT EVERETT THINKS

Of the Scheme of the Canadian Society of Equity, Limited

Mr. D. W. Warner, who was at one time a member of the Society of Equity, is in receipt of the following letter which, following up that of District Manager Muthland, published last week is of the greatest significance.

TO MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY AND SUBSCRIBERS TO ITS OFFICIAL PAPER IN CANADA.

Esteemed members and Subscribers:

Some time ago the American Society of Equity, by its President, the undersigned, at the earnest solicitation of some Canadian members, granted them (the Canadian members) a special dispensation allowing them to call the Society "The Canadian Society of Equity."

This was done because of a desire to at all times promote the development of the Society of Equity and make it truly an American Society, and eventually we have hopes that it will become world wide in its establishment and influence for good.

We did not hesitate to do this because we considered the request reasonable and believed that it was asked in good faith, but recent developments show that the parties making the request evidently did not intend to act in good faith with the Society, and they have shown a disposition to depart from the true principles and plan of the Society. One of the claims made by the people making the request was that there was a feeling against the word "American" in your country because this word had come to be monopolized by the citizens of the United States and was considered as synonymous with institutions of the United States.

It develops that after their request was granted, that these men, instead of abiding by the principles of the Society, have incorporated The Canadian Society of Equity with a capital stock of sixty thousand dollars, while the American Society of Equity is an incorporation without any capital stock, and without any intention of conducting any business resulting in profit to the members or stockholders, except as each member will be profited through the sale of his crops at profitable prices. The name of the Society is "The Canadian Society of Equity, Limited."

Note well the amount of the capital stock, namely: Sixty thousand dollars and now note, if you please, the objects, some of which are as follows:

"To build and operate elevators, warehouses, mills, stockyards, etc., to buy and sell all manner of farmers' supplies, to operate cheese factories, and generally to carry on all kinds of business which may be carried on for the benefit of the farmers."

THE ABOVE IS QUOTED FROM THE PROSPECTUS AND TO ANY GOOD BUSINESS MAN OR ANY MAN OF FAIR DISCRETION MAKES THE PROPOSITION RIDICULOUS ON ITS FACE. THE CAPITAL STOCK OF SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WOULD NOT BE SUFFICIENT TO DO ANY ONE OF THE THINGS MENTIONED IN THE OBJECTS - NO, NOT ONE-HUNDREDTH ENOUGH TO EQUIP ANY ONE OF THESE OBJECTS WITH THE NECESSARY PLANTS AND UTILITIES AND OPERATORS, AND TO DO ALL THIS THEY HAVE SET OUT IN THESE OBJECTS WOULD REQUIRE A CAPITAL STOCK RUNNING INTO MANY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. WHILE IF IT WERE POSSIBLE TO RAISE THE MONEY AND TO UNDERTAKE TO CARRY OUT THE OBJECTS, IT WOULD REQUIRE THE EMPLOYMENT OF THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYEES, EXCEEDING THE NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES IN THE GOVERNMENT SERVICE OF YOUR COUNTRY.

When we further consider the nature of the business that this "Canadian Society of Equity, Limited" proposes to engage in, its great variety, diversity and extent of the territory to be covered, also the nature of the commodities to be dealt in, oftentimes of a very perishable nature you can begin to conceive of the magnitude and intricacies of the business, and it should not take a very shrewd person to conclude at once and forever, that it is entirely impracticable, not to say impossible.

BESIDES, IF IT IS CONCEDED THAT THEY WILL BE ABLE TO CARRY OUT THE UNDERTAKING ALONG THE LINES AS PLANNED, IT MEANS THAT THEY MUST DESTROY ALL THE INSTITUTIONS NOW ENGAGED IN THESE LINES BEFORE THEY CAN SUBSTITUTE THE NEW PLANTS OR INSTITUTIONS. IN DOING THIS THEY NATURALLY WILL BE AGAINST THEM ALL OF THESE POWERFUL INSTITUTIONS, CORPORATIONS, AND INDIVIDUALS. THIS IS CONTRARY TO THE DECLARED PURPOSE OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY, WHICH IS TO NOT INTERFERE WITH ESTABLISHED BUSINESS BUT RATHER TO REGULATE THE PRESENT ESTABLISHED BUSINESS AND IN-

STITUTIONS AND USE THEM IN EQUITY FOR THE PEOPLE.

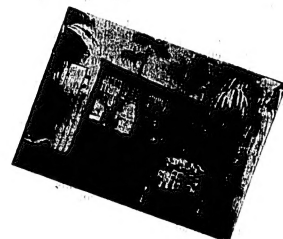
Therefore, our conclusions are, in the first place, that "The Canadian Society of Equity, Limited" has departed from the true principles of the American Society of Equity, and second, that the accomplishment of their declared undertakings is impossible. Therefore, third, that it would be very unwise indeed for old members of the American Society of Equity to affiliate themselves with the new society, as well as for non-members of the society to give them any encouragement whatever, but, on the contrary, every person who wants to see better conditions established in your country at the earliest possible moment should remain faithful to the true American Society of Equity and do all in its power to build it up and extend its scope and usefulness.

To this end we are now appealing to you. Do you want the true Society of Equity (it is immaterial whether called American Society of Equity or Canadian Society of Equity) to be established in your country. If so, you should continue to support it by paying your dues to the National Union and continuing your subscription to the official paper, UP-TO-DATE FARMING, and on these propositions we are now seeking your verdict.

Please consider this matter very carefully. It is of the greatest importance to you and of equally great importance to our members and our society in this country. We consider you as brothers; the interests of the two countries are identical; therefore, they should be mutual. You need the help of this country to solve your farmers' problems, and this country needs your co-operation and assistance. I believe your own judgment will tell you that the plan now being prompted by the privately owned company, the Canadian Society of Equity, Limited, is destined to fail, and its failure will mean that you will be put back, probably years, in the final solution of your problems. But should you, on the other hand, remain loyal and what you can for the upbuilding of the true American Society of Equity, we will give you more assistance than we ever did in the past, and the writer believes that he can safely promise before many months

(Continued on page 10)

Cronn's ...



Best appointed Cafe in the West : : :
Pleasant surroundings are as important
as a good meal

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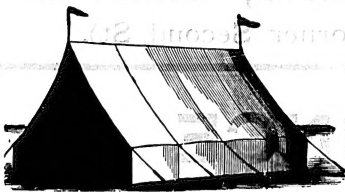
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We also have in stock Lawn Settees, Chairs,
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GREAT MIDSUMMERClearing Sale
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This sale, which is put on to make more room for our summer display will be the largest sale we have ever attempted and an unequalled opportunity to secure the very latest in summer goods at less than eastern prices. Only new goods will be reduced. Do not miss this opportunity.

The following departments will have goods on sale:-

Boots and Shoes Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
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"A dollar saved is a dollar gained." You can save money by attending the sale. Everything as advertised.

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PARTICULAR WEAR WOMEN **WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THIS STYLE OF**

THE EMPRESS **THE EMPRESS**

(SHOE) **(SHOE)**

FOR **FOR**

349 **499**

THIS STYLE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. **NONE - BETTER AT THE PRICE.**

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Office: Room 1, Crystall Block

W. H. COOPER

Agents: New York Underwriters & Caledonian Fire, Ontario Accident,
Sickness and Plate Glass

MONEY TO LOAN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA



WINTERGREEN TIME.

"Twas here that Bill and I came down
The winding way long years ago,
Barfooted, from the quiet town
To find the wintergreen below.
Through leafy covert, shady glen,
We prowled, a pair of pirates
braw;
We knew no rules of common
men—
Fun was our law.

Bloodcurdling were the tales we told
In whispers low of scuttled ships;
We heaped our eaves high with the gold
We crossed our hearts, we crossed our lips—
No one must know of wealth that lay
Deep hidden in the vale, ah, no!
And it lies waiting there to-day
Where berries grow.
—Hiccup Seymour Keller.

THE JOYS OF HOUSEKEEPING.

The delights of Bohemia and those
of keeping house are very, very different.

Bohemia is the triumph of the unconventional, little late suppers, unexpected guests, conversations about anything under the sun except the ordinary topics we discuss who make our dwellings as, is the way of our kind, with the old domestic problems as a common meeting ground.

By day life consists in a little play house keeping, more music, a deal of hap-hazard discussion and many, many very delightful hours with books and papers.
I could live forever in such surroundings and seem to call the Queen my aunt and yet—being a woman, consequently fickle—I can write with quite as many raptures about the joys of keeping house.

This week I have spent in trying to get settled down. This doesn't necessarily imply in arranging furniture and hanging curtains, but may rather be taken to mean readjusting myself to new conditions.

For instance I find it tremendously hard to remember that now I am supposed to be fearfully and wonderfully interested in grocery orders, arranging the quantity of milk and butter we shall need, and matters of that nature.

I am glancing over a fascinating article in an old magazine I have discovered among my long-stored treasures, when thump! thump! comes a rattle at the back door.

"Please ma'am and will you be wanting any butter and eggs to-day, and by the way, we have some very firm new cabbages," comes from the grocery apparition, who did the thumping.

"Butter and eggs?" I repeat, "really—um—oh, yes I suppose we will!" Candidly I haven't given the question much thought. As to the cabbages! Vaguely I turn over in my mind just what cabbages should be. "Firm and white"—whispers the ghost of past experience, and I order a cabbage.

It is like a new page of a fairy tale. Running upstairs to hang the pictures in the den, I re-discover my friend, the magazine, temptingly spread open at the page I have just left.

Shall I, or shall I not? I decide not.

And so with a renewed purpose I proceed to adjust my art treasures. I have just decided to hang the little sketch of "Twilight on the Saskatchewan" over the desk, when I get to wondering what ever Benker Whington decided to do with his shiftless colored brethren at Tuskegee. They must have been an awful millionaires when he was working heart and soul for the success of his great life project. I can't help speculating what measures he adopted to drill them into line and have settled in my mind for just one peep when I catch the far away odor of burning gingerbread.

What a bore! I have entirely forgotten the cake in the oven.
Gracious! I never could manage a wood fire anyway, and so grumbling I descend in a whirlwind to rescue the poor forlorn hope of what was to have been a culinary triumph. House keeping is made up of a million trifles, and some of them are very funny.

You should see me gravely pondering on whether I will order 3 in 1, to polish the stove, or 1 in 3! I begin by deciding on the first, but after five minutes of cogitation elect to use the 1 in 3. I hope I am right.

I had a book agent this morning—one of the bores of being a stock pattern occupant of a house.

In Bohemia, book agents were not. The two flights of stairs finished them.

I rather had hopes that a certain yellow dog would have had the same effect when I went a house keeping, but evidently high living is toning his looks down a bit.

(Memo—See that the yellow dog receives a course in how to behave to a book agent.)

Queerly enough the said agent's book had to do with good form on

every occasion. How not to conduct oneself at church; what to wear at various functions, etc., etc.
A hasty glance at this really valuable contribution to social etiquette, assures me that it is never permissible to wear tan boots with a frock or dress coat. (Memo for the Society column: make use of this item.)

N.B. All persons desiring to know what not to wear at any or every function may reassure themselves by subscribing to this estimable work.

This winter if the agent is correct, as I never doubt is the case, there will be no wild excitement at teas, etc., to learn what Mrs. "B." intends wearing to Madame G.'s. We shall all be in the know, a couple of hundred copies of "What's What" will have put us right.

Armed with a testimonial that I will use no other the B.A. retires happy, and leaves me more so.

For the first time in my life I have given his profession a come with-out an order. I wonder if Mr. Amerianna had called if I should have been so successful. I leave it to the gentleman's victims to answer.

I have placed my desk in the quiet little den upstairs where I can see the trees and look out on the peaceful neighborhood it is now my joy to live in.

I like to watch the fluffy fuzz blowing airily by and descending in ghostly whiteness on lawn and road. A wee bit of snow now owns a real yard, has confided to me that the downy little balls of white are really truly fairies, for he saw them dance all up and down the verandah, and heard them sort of whispering. Children's ears and eyes are wonderfully clear windows from which the dear universal Godmother, Imagination, may look out. I'm hoping that now as I live among trees and green things, I may polish up my means of vision.

There are a lot of little sturdy boys and quaint wee girls "on the street," and you never know how many friends you have until you live in a house and make up to them. They are all of them very wise wee youngsters too, who know about bumble bees and war, and making gardens and not being afraid of worms. In one way or another at first second hand, I am gaining much wisdom.

To-day my maid asked me what I meant I had to do by writing for a paper, which she thought was tedious to make, and heaps of other things to do.

"Was it important work, and did it have to be done just at a certain time?"

"Yes," I answered. I wasn't like giving people news or anything like that, of course, but it was keeping them amused, a harder thing. Sometimes, naturally you didn't accomplish what you set out to do because you hadn't spiced enough gossip at your command, but they mostly read what you wrote anyway and you couldn't please everyone. I am afraid she is still in the dark.

As time goes by I am going to tell you some of my experiences with trade's people, my impressions of prices, domestic service, western methods, etc. Sure I may do so without fear, seeing the Calgary people stood for Emma Goldman, the woman anarchist, telling them last week, face to face, that their gay little city was more like Hell than any place she had ever been in. I can't imagine myself what they ever did to her to give her that impression, but it's a wonder if she came further north, as Calgary people are commonly reported as coming to Edmonton to have a good time.

The carpenter has just reported a fresh tragedy, the screen doors won't fit. This after paying freight and storage, isn't it a fright?

A WAIL (OR WAL.)
I know not what to do;
Perplexed and by all the stouth
That I am wading through
Perplexed, indeed, to know altho
The re of shud is not spell, ough,
Woe should be wo and wha be
whaugh?
I do or dough not know or no,
(O Wo!)
(Or wough?)
—Life.

(Continued on page 10)

By a vote of 45 to 11 Magrath decided to seek incorporation as a town.

The Ponoka Herald says: "Hon W. H. Cushing, Minister of Public Works, was in town on Monday, and along with Dr. McLeod, M.P.P., was driven out to view several sites for the Provincial Asylum. We understand Mr. Cushing was very much taken with the ground shown, and good hopes are entertained for institution being placed here. It is not expected that the decision will be announced for some few days, so let us bear with patience and be confident, yet the prospects are good."

— THE —
DOMINION BANK

President, E. B. Osler, M.P. General Manager, C. A. Bogert
Total Deposits, \$36,876,157

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Interest paid four times a year
Drafts issued on Hong Kong and all European cities.

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Imperial Bank
OF CANADA

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The Alberta Hair Goods Co.

We carry a full line of Ladies' Hair Goods, Combs, Face Creams, Cosmetics, etc. Artistic and skillful Hairdressers, Face and Scalp Massages, Shampooing and Manicuring for ladies and gentlemen.

558 Second Street, opposite Acme Store

500 Happy Homes

in Edmonton, in whose bread chests will be found OUR BREAD.

Is our bread in your home to-day? If not, call around and have it sent up at once.

Don't get into the rut of thinking that because you have been taking one kind of bread for five years, you must do so until the Millennium! You may be ruining your digestion in this way.

Just try us for a week. We don't ask much. We're sure of this: If you don't like our bread it will be because you can't appreciate clean, fresh, well-baked wholesome food. Enough said.

LEWIS'

Jasper Avenue, - near the Opera House

Garden Plants

We carry a full line of the most
suitable plants for bedding : :

Hanging Baskets
Window Boxes

Send in your order early

Ramsay's Greenhouse

Corner 11th St. and Victoria Ave. Phone 523

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Campbell's Steam
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IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

In one year's time it has grown to such an extent that the largest place of this kind in the city has been purchased to handle the business. :: :: :: ::

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Saturday News Ads. bring results

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TUESDAY, JULY 2

AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTRESS
Direction of Harrison Grey Fiske

MRS. FISKE

AND THE MANHATTAN COMPANY

PRESENTING

THE NEW YORK

The same Play, Company and Production used in New York City

Secured as special attraction for Fair Week at an Enormous Guarantee IDEA

BY LANGDON MITCHELL

PRICES--\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 RESERVED SEATS

NAMES MAY BE PLACED ON WAITING LIST AT ARCHIBALD'S DRUG STORE

The Mirror

(Continued from page 9)
HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by!
For you, for you, I pause and con-

A Stander-By

Happily, for the lazy enjoyment of most of us, the tide of social life has flowed peacefully on during this glorious month of roses, unbroken by any little ripple of excitement save that caused by the ever present wave of weddings, which indeed at times almost threatens to swamp us. But we are a new country, and to the young people we must look for the fulfilment of the wonderful hopes we entertain for the future.

Thus each fresh marriage one learns of comes with a significance unknown in the older civilization of the east; in them we discern the beginnings of a country, greater and more powerful than has been. We are making history.

Last Saturday the usual golf ten was served at the club house, when an unusually large number enjoyed this delightful form of summer hospitality. Mrs. Sydney Woods, Mrs. James Biggar, and Mrs. Balmer Watt were the hostesses of the afternoon, and did the honors of the tea table.

Mrs. Woods prettily frocked in a dainty lawn waist and trig tailored skirt, with a smart pink mushroom hat, and Mrs. Biggar, in a very essence of chic, in a pale blue organdy frock, made with coatee effect, and a large eylet embroidered linen hat with broad blue satin bows.

A great many visitors to town enjoyed a cup of tea on the club house verandah.

Mrs. Metcalfe motored down with Mrs. Swainson, whom every one was delighted to see about again, stunningly frocked in a perfectly fitting grey tulle made, with large black and white picture hat. Mrs. Thibault brought her niece, Miss Rudolf, and Miss Martin from the jolly camp on the hill.

Mrs. Mowat drove down late with Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, and was, as always, a centre of attraction. Miss Marjorie Brown who came with her sister, Mrs. Woods, and is a most vivacious and attractive girl, wore a pretty girlish frock of green linen, inset with heavy Yak lake, and a hat to match with lovely lilac flowers.

Mr. Bryce Fleck of Ottawa, only grandson of Mr. J. R. Booth, the lumber king of Ottawa, was a guest at the Alberta, for a few days this week.

Congratulations are being showered on Dr and Mrs. Hison, on the birth of a son on Saturday last.

Miss Mae Harris Anson, editor of The Journal Junior, Minneapolis, is touring a part of the West, in search of material for feature stories, and was a guest of the King Edward early in the week.

Mrs. C. Berkeley Powell of Ottawa, leaves for Cuchrane, on the 28th of this month, to visit the Speaker and her daughter Mrs. Charles Fisher.

Mrs. Frederick Jamieson and her little son, Paddy, leave shortly for a visit to Banff.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel Matheson to Mr. Herbert Neville, C.E., of Wetaskiwin, formerly of Edmonton, near London, England, the marriage to take place at the month end.

Mrs. McDougall and Miss McDougall went down to Quebec last week to meet Mr. McDougall who is returning from a European tour.

The wedding of Miss Grace McLennan of Cornwall to Mr. Charles Scarth, on Wednesday, was a very smart event indeed, the bride's family being very prominent in the social life of the town.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for Toronto and several Western cities, and are due in Edmonton at the end of the month, where they will receive a hearty welcome from the groom's many friends.

Just previous to his leaving for the east a number of his bachelor friends presented him with two handsome quartered oak chairs upholstered in leather as a token of their friendship and good wishes.

A delightful farewell dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Mount in Simpson's Hall, Fort Saskatchewan, on June the seventeenth. Miss Mount, who has been a visitor at the Fort for a few months, just and shortly, being the guest of honor.

Guests to the number of over a hundred enjoyed the happy affair, a number being present from Edmonton and other outside points.

The fifteen Scotch maids so long and patiently expected by the Beaver Lodge Chapter, who brought them out, and the ladies who engaged to take them, arrived on Saturday afternoon and from all accounts are most satisfactory. If the experiment proves a success doubtless many more will come out in the near future.

Mrs. J. T. Blowsy is convalescent from her late severe illness.

Miss Whiteside, principal of Brandon College, arrived in Edmonton this week and is the guest of Mrs. Bulyea at Government House.

In July Miss Whiteside will accompany the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Bulyea to their country house at Peachland, B.C.

Mrs. Merton of Hamilton was the raison d'être of a charming tea given by Mrs. E. H. Edwards in her home on Tuesday. The tea table for the pleasant occasion was beautifully done in pink and white carnations, the flowers resting in glass cases on an embroidered centrepiece. Mrs. Edwards was prettily frocked in pale blue voile with rich cream lace applique, while the guest of honor wore a handsome gown of black poodle soie with beautiful Carrickmacross lace garniture.

Mrs. Harcourt presided at the tea table and looked very sweet and pretty in a blue voile costume with picture hat of white tulle.

Mrs. Marshall served the ices, and Miss Fielders and Miss Grant were attentive assistants.

Since the plan opened on Thursday for "The New York Idea," the play in which Mrs. Fiske is starring, and which is to be presented here on July the 2nd with the original Manhattan company, society and play lovers generally have been talking little else. At what has been called an "outpost of the Empire," to have the opportunity of seeing so world-famous an actress, is it not true?

Of course it will be THE society

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

JASPER AVENUE (Corner Second St.)

WE ANNOUNCE

To the people of Edmonton and vicinity our First SUMMER SALE which will be held Saturday, June 22nd. This sale is previous to inventory and for this reason we are putting the goods out at marvellous reductions to reduce our heavy stock.

AT THIS SALE

Every department of our store will be represented with many special offerings of new and seasonable goods.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

We would ask you to see the daily papers on Friday which will contain items of interest to those who are seeking goods of the highest worth at the lowest possible prices.

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

event of the year, as well as the greatest treat of a theatrical nature that Edmonton has ever known. Already I hear talk of gowns to be, that will grace the occasion, and go to make the event a brilliant spectacle from every point of view.

Mrs. P. C. Engel and her son left this week for an extended trip to England.

Mr. Ronnie B. Barnes who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Percy Barnes, has returned to Macleod. Mr. Wilfrid Barnes, of the Bank of British North America is a visitor at the parental home on 5th street.

At the Stratton-Sommerville wedding in London, Ont., on June the 8th, when a prominent society belle, Miss Ada Sommerville, was united in marriage to Mr. William Aikens Stratton B.A., of the Bank of Toronto, Brantford, I notice that Mr. Freddie Macleod of Edmonton was one of the ushers.

Miss Hughes is back from her visit to Pincher Creek.

Mrs. Lane was the hostess of a riding party of sixteen on Saturday.

Peggy

At the Stratton-Sommerville wedding

The Week in Calgary

As Reviewed by the Correspondent of the Saturday News

Prince Fushimi's Visit and the Snub to the Civic Officials--
The Mounted Police Once More--Small Vote on
Bylaw--Emma Goldman's Visit.

Severe criticisms have been made of the lack of attention paid to the civic officials in the reception tendered Prince Fushimi. And it certainly was due. The officers of the R.N.W.M.P. had the affair in charge, and came to the city council asking aid for the reception. It was readily given. But the same humble supplicants, in making up the programme made no place even for the Mayor of the city, and in the carriages and autos provided for the parade and the trip to the ranch no civic official was asked to ride.

It would be interesting to know what excuse the inspectors at the local barracks have to give for this strange neglect. But whatever the reason advanced, it will not be a sufficient one. The disinterested observer is inclined to the opinion that some of the gentlemen who wear His Majesty's uniforms "feel their oats" a little too much. One of the men having the arrangements in charge was Inspector Duffus, so severely criticized for his conduct in the recent trouble at Olds. It is time police officials came to recognise that the position they occupy is several degrees below that of the official head of a Canadian city. May they learn it soon.

Apart from this regrettable feature, the reception was very well planned. It may have been that the Prince would have preferred a comfortable carriage for

his drives about the city to that hard-sprung wagon into which he was conducted. Fushimi didn't appear so excessively military that he wanted to ride on a gun-wagon or in a chariot. The proper thing to do is rarely the extreme thing. But the trip arranged into the country and the polo game were features worthy of every praise.

The significance of Fushimi's visit is great, though the official importance attached to it is apparently inconsiderable. There is a strong tribute to Canada in the fact that a Royal Prince of Japan is anxious to spend so much time in examining its fertile and extensive domains and in becoming acquainted with the customs and life of its people. The Japanese are keen, alert, and climbing the ladder of nationhood with grim determination and decided success. That they look to Great Britain and Canada for the lessons they can teach is a source of satisfaction to every Canadian or Briton who has the least impulse of statesmanship within him.

This week another large money bylaw passed, and the total vote was only about two hundred. It is passing strange that this is possible. Where lies the blame? Scarcely talking strongly and continuously for a deeper interest in civic affairs.

Some of it lies with the members of the council. No matter how im-

portant the question which is before the people, a public meeting is never called. To depend upon the papers alone for working up an interest shows great faith in Calgary's daily press, but also other indifference, ignorance, or laziness on the part of those whose duty it is to lead and educate and legislate for the public.

The passing of the hospital bylaw is a satisfactory item in the history of the week. Demands have been made upon the present accommodation which far exceeded its limits. The sick must be cared for, and cared for well; and the health of the city insured by the isolation of disease.

The Canadian Club executive are working strenuously to make the celebration of Dominion Day the most impressive national ceremony ever seen in Canada. From all sides comes word of commendation for the club's interest in the day, and every loyal Canadian in the city feels and says that the club is doing that which makes it worthy of its name.

The advent of Emma Goldman to Calgary wasn't taken very seriously by no one expected that it would be. It furnished copy for the daily press and supplied an incident to those restless spirits ever seeking some new thing, but the public works committee is working along in the same old way and the people who pay our salaries still think they have some right to dictate the manner in which the same shall be earned.

Emma Goldman's theory is, briefly, individualism gone mad. Her method of presenting the subject is to spend a good deal of time in a reasonable amount of mental laziness. Individualism within proper limits is a doctrine the world needs, but the one who presents it as Emma Goldman does will do no good work and gain no fame, but will only achieve an unenviable notoriety.

It would be well if unreason concerning individuality stopped with Emma Goldman and other confessed anarchists. But it doesn't. A great religious denomination having commendable distinctive principles allows in many instances an excess of "individuality" among its churches that is hindering the growth of the kingdom its adherents seeks to advance. Emma Goldman causes a revolution, and makes one believe in the necessity of government. The spiritual and earthly kingdoms have analogies and differences, but one thing among others is common to both, viz., that relationships as well as individuality are necessary in order to the highest efficiency of any community.

What President Everett Thinks.

(Continued from page 8)

that the American Society of Equity can be established throughout your country as it will be throughout the country that borders you on the south. Therefore, let us now stand as one man, not only in each of our countries, but in both of them. Let no boundary lines divide us, but let us march onward, hand in hand, with one object in view, that is, the securing of profitable prices for our crops and all other good things to which farmers are entitled, with one plan for its accomplishment, and that, the plan of the American Society of Equity, which has been so ably championed by your best friend--Up-to-date Farming--and thus we will establish freedom for our nations individually and internationally and bring freedom and independence to all the farmers on the American continent.

I am appealing to you and ask for your loyal support and co-operation. Unless I receive a favorable response to this, I will, with regrets, be obliged to cancel your subscription, and the current issue, June 1, will be the last one that you will receive. As the paper is better now than ever before, as it is doing greater work than ever before, and as you are, or should be, more vitally interested in the outcome of the present campaigns than ever before, I cannot conceive of you letting the paper stop.

J. A. Everett,
Founder of the A.S. of E., its President, and publisher of Up-to-date Farming.



Skidoo to You!

Old Bound Ledger: "Well, I guess my time's up. Those Copeland-Chatterton people are right--the perpetual Ledger is the thing."